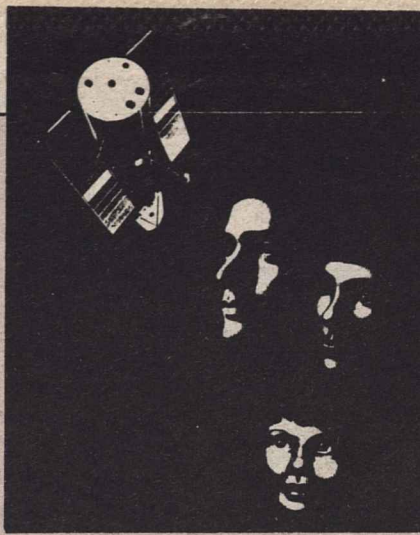


ATTENTION

Next week will be the final issue of 'The Tiger' this semester.

Stargazing

Keep your feet on the ground and your eyes on the stars with the University's planetarium. See story page 15.



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THE



TIGER

NOV 14 1986

Volume 80, Number 11

South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

Friday, November 14, 1986

Faculty Senate discusses financial matters

by Mark Hendricks
staff writer

The Faculty Senate met Tuesday to discuss various financial matters and recommended that the University reinforce the admission standards of high school students participating in special summer institutes at the University.

Representatives from each department of the University were given copies of the faculty salary and budget assessment. The financial appropriations for University departments were based on the number of full-time students, said David Maxwell, University provost.

Maxwell said that the University uses the HEGIS Code, a national average of student-to-professor ratios, to determine how many full and associate professors required in each department.

"The purpose of the code is to allow universities nationwide to follow certain

standards in the education process," he said.

"The number of full-time students not only indicates how many personnel are necessary, but also affects the amount of money each department receives," Maxwell said.

According to Maxwell, the HEGIS Code helps divide the \$2 million in state funding that the University receives and the almost \$6 million that comes from within the school.

The Senate also recommended that University colleges or departments should reaffirm the entrance standards for "academic programs of limited duration that encompass courses in the University curricula for high school students."

In a report compiled by the Committee on Undergraduate Studies, the new programs would allow students to participate in these sessions during the University's

summer sessions if the students "possess superior high school records and SAT scores distinctly above the average for the freshman class."

The University is currently evaluating a proposal that would lessen the high school entrance requirements and the Undergraduate Committee report opposed the plan and "endorses the current requirements for the admission of these students."

A special Ad Hoc Committee on the Planning Board chaired by Senator Cecil Huey proposed two changes in the selection of faculty members on the University Planning Board.

The first part of the proposal would have two of the three faculty positions filled by the current vice president and the immediate past president of the Faculty Senate.

The senate would elect a faculty member from the College of Architecture

to fill the third position.

According to the committee report, the representative "should have professional credentials in the areas of architectural design and urban planning."

This elected representative would serve for three years. Nominees for the position would be chosen by an advisory committee in consultation with senators from the College of Architecture.

In his monthly report, Senate President Larry Dyck reported that Senator Ron Nowaczyk, chairman of the Scholastic Policies Committee, has been named to serve as the Faculty Senate representative to the University-wide committee concerned with the development of the National Drop-Out Center.

Dyck also said that he has been asked to serve on a special ad hoc University committee to study the fee structure of the Student Health Service and the Student Health Insurance Plan.



Eric Freshwater/senior staff photographer

Fans display Orange Day USA shakers during Clemson's 38-10 rout over UNC.

Orange Day proves successful

by Taylor Newton
staff writer

"Orange, white and you" was the battle cry for Spirit Blitz '86, Orange Day USA. Central Spirit conducted Spirit Blitz to show special appreciation for the football team during the Saturday game against UNC.

Events for and leading up to that Saturday included decorating the campus with orange ribbons, a pep rally on Thursday evening, handing out 80,000 shakers before the game and carrying out an 80-yard-long tiger paw flag at halftime.

Though it lost time because of fall break, Central Spirit began on Wednesday preparing for the weekend's big events. First on the agenda was to practice unfolding the 80-yard-long tiger paw flag.

"A funny thing happened as we started to prac-

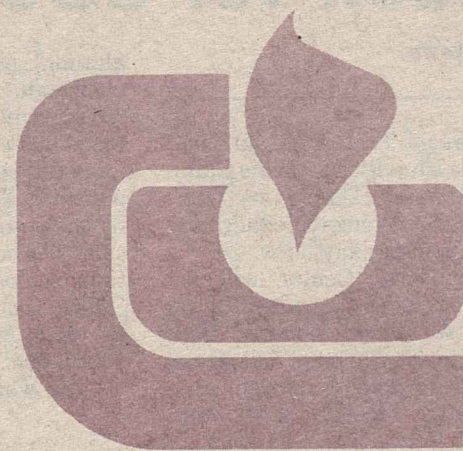
tice," said Cindy Hopkins, vice president in charge of special events for Central Spirit. "We had originally planned to carry the flag out in 13 strips, but we could never get the tiger paw to line up just right. So we spent much of Thursday and Friday nights sewing each strip together to make a whole flag."

On Thursday, Central Spirit members began tying ribbons around trees and sticking them on windows in an attempt to "paint" the campus orange. Later that evening, coach Danny Ford and a few football players participated in the pep rally, encouraging everyone to cheer them on against the Tarheels.

Before the game Saturday, Central Spirit members passed out 80,000 orange shakers donated by Amoco and WFBC.

"You wouldn't believe how hard it was to hand

see **Orange**, page 11



100th anniversary of will-signing marked

Nov. 6 marked an important milestone in the countdown to the University's 100th birthday celebration, scheduled to begin in the spring of 1988.

Nov. 6 is the 100th anniversary of the signing, witnessing and filing of Thomas Green Clemson's last will and testament, the legal document that led to the founding of what was then known as Clemson Agricultural College.

"Feeling a great sympathy for the farmers of this state," Clemson wrote in 1886, "I have determined to devote the bulk of my property to the establishment of an agricultural college upon the Fort Hill place."

"I trust I do not exaggerate the importance of such an institution for developing the maternal resources of the state by affording to its youth the advantages of scientific culture," the will states.

Clemson, a European educated chemist and mining engineer, died 17 months later April 6, 1888. That date is celebrated by the University as Founder's Day and will kick off the Centennial

observance in 1988.

The celebration will end Nov. 27, 1989, the 100th anniversary of the day on which the South Carolina legislature passed an Act of Acceptance accepting the terms and conditions of Clemson's will.

Clemson left Fort Hill, the plantation of his father-in-law John C. Calhoun, to the state to establish Clemson Agricultural College. Calhoun's home is still standing and is open to visitors.

The school opened its doors as an all-male military institution in 1893 with 446 students. It became a civilian, coeducational institution in 1955, and was renamed Clemson University in 1964.

Today, the University has 13,062 students studying in nine colleges which offer 64 undergraduate degrees and 59 areas of graduate study. About 43 percent of the students are women.

Its largest colleges, by enrollment, are engineering and commerce and industry, which together account for more than half of all undergraduate majors.

Page 2

Nash selected Mr. Greek

by Steve Miller
staff writer

When the smoke cleared, Todd Nash, representing the Sigma Nu fraternity, had beaten a field of 12 contestants for the title of Mr. Greek 1986 Monday night in Tillman Auditorium.

The competition, sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority, was held in three categories: sporswear, eveningwear, and talent.

After the contestants were introduced in the sportswear category, the show got rolling

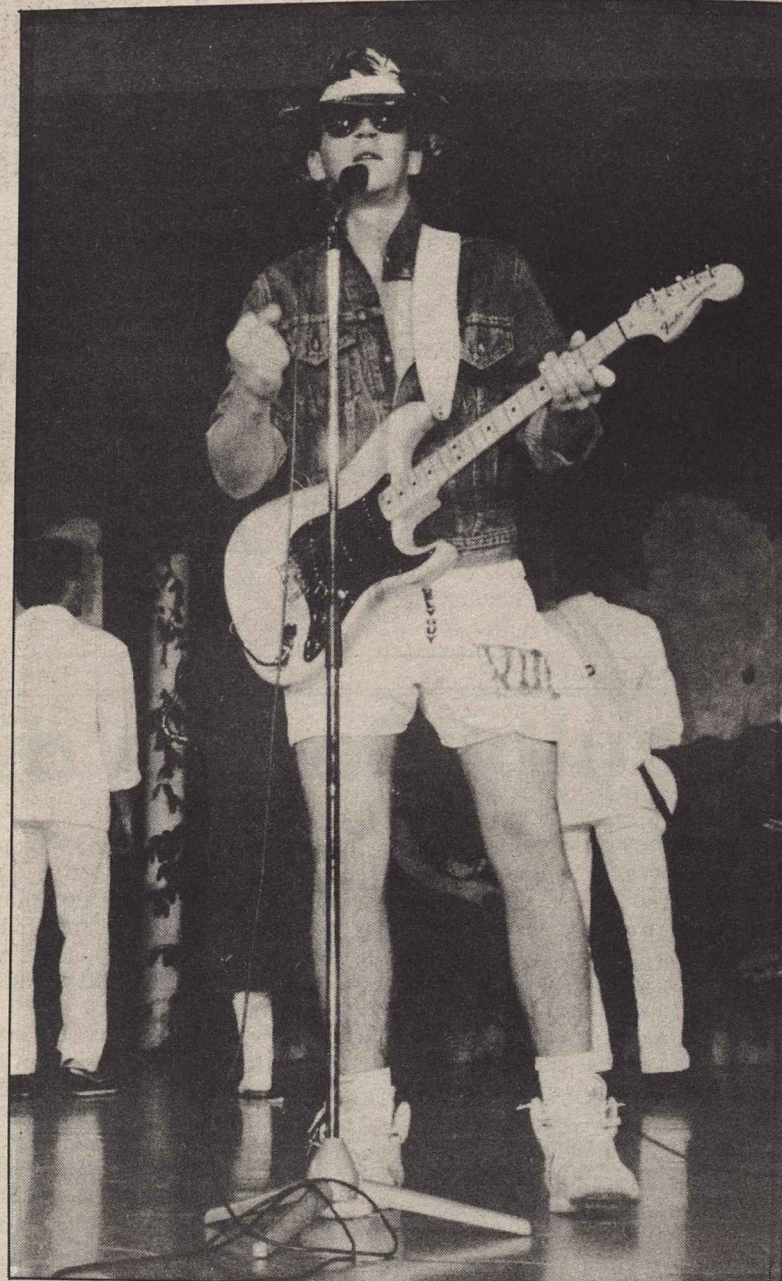
with the eveningwear competition. Half a dozen guys chose to wear dresses, but the three top finalists each had original outfits.

Todd Nash was dressed as Santa Claus. Second-place finisher Charles Costner (Alpha Phi Omega), wore a leather tuxedo minus the shirt and third-place finisher David Harrelson (Pi Kappa Alpha), wore a girl's aerobic outfit.

The highlight of the evening was the talent competition. Performances were turned in by Jeff

Jinks who sang "Life Sucks," Mark Missroon who did the "Big Shoe Dance," and Greg Ryan's lip sync to "I'm a Blond."

The three finalists also had original performances. Costner started the competition with a strip tease to ZZ Top's "Velcro Fly." Harrelson did a green-haired imitation of Pee-Wee Herman. He rode his orange, horn-tooting bike off a ramp over another person. Nash then topped off his routines by performing his version of Van Halen's "Ice Cream Man."



Darla Koreselman/photographer

(Left) Mr. Greek participants clown around during the competition as Mr. Greek, Todd Nash, (right) performs his solo routine.

Clemson vs. USC blood drive begins Tuesday

by Jennifer Brown
staff writer

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, in conjunction with the Blue Ridge Shrine Club, will sponsor the annual Clemson vs. USC blood drive in the Palmetto Ballroom Tuesday, Nov. 18-Thursdays, Nov. 20.

The Foothills Blood Center will be drawing blood for the drive from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. "All blood donated will benefit patients in the Shriners' hospitals for burned and crippled children and Clemson students, faculty, staff and

alumni," said Steve Barnett, blood drive chairman.

This will be the second year that the blood drive has been held. "Since USC has more full-time students than Clemson, the winner is determined by percentages, not by the number of pints donated," Barnett said. The school having the higher percentage of blood donated wins the contest.

Last year Clemson won the competition by donating 747 pints of blood. This year's goal is 850 pints.

"The winning school receives from the

loser a \$1000 contribution to its general scholarship fund and a trophy," Barnett said. "But this is really a contest that nobody loses." Both the contribution and the trophy will be presented during halftime at the Clemson-USC football game Nov. 22.

Competitions between various groups on campus are also a part of the drive. The organization donating the most blood will be presented with a plaque and will win the use of the Y-barn free of charge for one night. The department from which the

members of its faculty/staff donate the most blood will win a coffee break catered by ARA.

"There is always a big need for blood during the holiday season," Barnett said. "Clemson is a big resource, and the blood drive helps the community a lot."

Any healthy person who is at least 17 years old and weighs 105 pounds or more is eligible to give blood. If you wish to be a donor and you are currently on medication, be sure to tell someone at the blood center upon your arrival.

Football player arrested

by Ken Crowder
news editor

Rodney Curtis, a sophomore football player, was arrested Nov. 2 in Athens, Ga., and charged with criminal attempt to commit rape and obstruction.

Curtis was suspended indefinitely from the team, Athletic Director Bobby Robinson said.

His enrollment status with the University will be determined by University administration as more details of the incident become available, said Vice President for Student Affairs

Nick Lomax.

Curtis is accused of dragging a 16-year-old girl into a yard and assaulting her. The girl told Athens police she was struck several times by a man who tried to rape her, but she managed to escape. She said the man asked directions to an apartment complex before grabbing her. Curtis was released on a \$1000 bond.

Curtis, a 6-ft., 4-in., 215-lb., 19-year-old, from Soperton, Ga., played in all of the first eight games this season before being suspended prior to the UNC game, but did not start any.

Coming up.....

- | | |
|------------|---|
| Nov. 17 | Meeting: International Business, French, German and Spanish clubs. Topic: careers in international trade. Sponsored by languages department (656-2626), 7 p.m., 108 Strode Tower. |
| Nov. 18 | Symposium: "Communication and International Trade." Sponsored by languages department (656-2626), 1:30 p.m., 108 Strode Tower. |
| Nov. 17 | Movie: "Red Dawn." Sponsored by Universtiy Union (656-2461), 8 p.m., Y-Theatre, \$1. |
| Nov. 19 | Movie: "Stranger Than Paradise." Sponsored by University Union and College of Liberal Arts (656-5832), 7:30 p.m., Y-Theatre, \$2. |
| Nov. 20 | Performing Artist Series: Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" by the National Players. Sponsored by University Union and Alumni Association (656-2461), 8 p.m., Tillman Hall Auditorium, \$4 students and senior citizens, \$6 public. |
| Nov. 20 | Concert: The Fabulous Showmen. Sponsored by University Union (656-2461), 9 p.m., Edgar's, \$3, \$2 for persons wearing Greek letters. |
| Nov. 20-22 | Movie: "Back to the Future." Sponsored by University Union (656-2461), 7 and 9:15 p.m., Y-Theatre, \$1.50. |
| Nov. 17-26 | Submit applications for end-of-semester room change. (656-2295). |
| Nov. 18 | Sweetheart Pageant to benefit Sickle Cell Anemia. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta (656-4294), 8 p.m., Daniel Hall Auditorium, \$1. |
| Nov. 18 | Short Course: Rape Prevention. Sponsored by University Union (656-2461), 7-8 p.m., free. |

Sophomore coed dies

by Mildred Alice West
assistant news editor

Amy Cartledge, a sophomore accounting major, died last Saturday after being hospitalized for three weeks following a pedestrian-auto accident.

Cartledge, a native of North Augusta, received severe head injuries when she was hit by a car passing through the green light at the intersection between Mell Hall and Lester's restaurant.

Cartledge received no broken bones from the Oct. 18 accident, but she never regained consciousness during her treatment at Greenville Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Cartledge was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church, where services were held for her Monday. Burial was in the Bethlehem United Methodist Church cemetery in Bishopville.

Area artist helps endowment

An area artist who frequently calls on the University's Horticultural Gardens for artistic inspiration is now lending her support to the 72-acre laboratory, classroom and showplace.

An art show and sale featuring watercolors by Clemson artist Elizabeth Belser Fuller will open Sunday at the Duke Power office on U.S. Highway 123, near the Ramada Inn. The show will run through the end of November.

All proceeds from the sale, sponsored by the Clemson Area Arts Council and Duke Power, will be donated by the artist to an endowment being set up to enhance the gardens' operating budget.

The grand opening will be from 1-5 p.m., hosted by honorary chairman Ruth Lennon, wife of University President Max Lennon. The event is free and open to the public.

Myra Breggar, chairman of publicity for the council, says the show is the first in a series of exhibitions showcasing local talent.

"The timing worked out nicely because Mrs. Fuller has been wanting to help kick off the endowment for the gardens, the council had already planned to begin promoting local artists, and John Geer of Duke Power had offered the use of their new building for cultural events," Breggar said.

Also on sale at the grand opening will be prints and note cards featuring Fuller's artwork, with proceeds going to the endowment.

"Our long-range goal is \$1 million," said Dave Bradshaw, professor of horticulture and director of the gardens. "We have had a sizeable anonymous donation, and the Class of 1939 is holding a separate fund-raising campaign, a portion of which is earmarked for the gardens endowment."



Elizabeth Belser Fulmer

Income from the endowment will go toward day-to-day maintenance and large capital improvements in the complex, which feature individual flower, colonial, vegetable, fern and wildflower gardens, plus azalea, camellia and rhododendron trails, a garden for the blind, an arboretum and picnic areas.

Fuller started working as a gardens volunteer after moving to Clemson Downs from Anderson about six years ago.

"I've been a garden-clubber

since I was 21," she said, "and I've always had a garden. After I moved into a second-floor apartment, I had a plot, but not a real garden. Then I found the Clemson gardens and became a volunteer."

Instead of digging and weeding as other volunteers do, Fuller decided she could help best through her craft.

A past member of the Anderson Art Association and the Blue Ridge Art Association, Fuller has had a number of exhibits throughout the region.

file photo

Speaking Out

by Eric Freshwater
staff photographer

Question: What Bowl Game would you like to see Clemson go to and why?



"Although it's an outside chance, I'd love to go to the Orange Bowl. That's really far-fetched, but maybe with a couple of breaks, our team will be spending New Year's in Miami."

Terry Gemas



"I would like to see Clemson go to the Gator Bowl. Because it will be played in Jacksonville, a lot of Tiger fans could be able to make it, and it would be very close to where I live."

David Charles



"I think Clemson should try for the Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa. I have a free place to stay there."

Ruthie Norman



"I would like to see Clemson go to the Gator Bowl because, realistically speaking, that would be the best bowl game that Clemson could get a bid for. Also, I think Florida would make a great trip for a bowl game."

Scott Bly

9 POSITIONS ARE OPEN ON THE STUDENT TRAFFIC REVIEW BOARD FOR SPRING 1987.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE MONDAY, NOV. 17
THROUGH WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

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"YOU
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SIGN UP IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE

Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

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editor in chief

HUGH GRAY
associate editor

JIM HENNESSEY
managing editor

MARK SCHOEN
editorial editor

editorial

Leadership more important than GPR

A student's grade point ratio does not give a fair indication of his potential leadership ability.

A bill was proposed in Student Senate last Monday which would require members of Student Government to maintain a minimum GPR. Under the proposal, student senators whose GPRs fell below 2.0 would be required to leave office.

Senators who favor this proposal must believe that students who do poorly on written examinations are automatically incapable of effectively leading their peers and working efficiently within an organization.

Requiring unnecessary qualifications for Student Government candidates will only add to the problem of non-involvement in Student Government.

Moreover, if senators are forced to leave office in the middle of their terms, their seats would either remain unoccupied or be filled by people appointed by the Student Senate President. This would not promote fair student representation in the senate.

Regulations, as they currently stand in the Student Handbook, require candidates for senate to have a 2.0 GPR and candidates for president, vice president and court positions to have 2.3 GPR.

These regulations, too, are unnecessary.

Leaders should be elected on the basis of their abilities to lead, not on the basis of a number which is supposed to reflect their in-class learning.

The truly disturbing aspect of setting a GPR standard for Student Government is that it would set a precedent for other University organizations. Student Life is all too eager to require minimum GPR's for participation in all student organizations.

This is not high school.

The University is more than a group of classroom-filled brick and mortar buildings. The University is supposed to be a multi-faceted learning environment.

Extra-curricular activities are the best way to generate student involvement and interest in academics. Clubs and organizations show students the practical side of the subjects they are studying in the classrooms. Through involvement in outside-of-classroom activities students may discover where their true interests and aptitudes lie.

Book knowledge is not a substitute for practical experience and person-to-person involvement.

It seems illogical to restrict students' involvement in University life, even though the students meet the academic requirements to stay in school.

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Silver lining in grass roots

"Tuesday was a bleak day for liberals."

Richard Brooks
"The Tiger"
1980

Thus wrote one of my predecessors about that Tuesday in November when Ronald Reagan was elected 40th president of the United States. In light of a more recent November Tuesday, namely two weeks ago, I felt obliged to say, "Tuesday was a bleak day for conservatives."

Tears almost swelled my eyes and anger surely filled my heart as I watched the election returns of Tuesday, Nov. 4. The Republicans lost control of the Senate. As one newscaster bluntly put it, Reagan is no longer a "lame duck," but now a "dead duck."

It seemed unfair that fate, under guise of the electorate, could deal such a mortal blow to Reagan. Ironically, though Republican senatorial candidates proved none too popular, Reagan's popularity persevered. I've yet to understand how that public could let down its president.

Races fell that should never have fallen. Ed Zschau was defeated by Alan Cranston in the President's home state; Matt Mattingly, who rode Reagan's coattails in 1980, lost to Wyche Fowler in Georgia's senatorial contest; and Terry Sanford soundly defeated veteran GOP can-



UP FRONT
Bob Ellis
Editor in Chief

didate Jim Broyhill in North Carolina. The President's stumping efforts brought in the cash but left the voters out in the cold.

Political scientists and other observers are not giving victory to the Democrat candidates so much as to something called the "six-year factor." Supposedly the out party fairs well in congressional elections during a president's sixth year in office. With 55 Democrats controlling the Senate, victory can be chalked up to the "six-year factor." Obviously those who voted (or at least a majority of those who voted) were ready to see the Democrats control the Congress again.

My fellow conservatives, do not be depressed. The proverbial "silver lining" is there. It can be found in the governors' mansions. Eight new Republican governors were elected Tuesday, bringing the total to 24. "Grass roots" politics is alive and well.

In this traditionally Democratic state, for example, a Republican governor was elected for just the second time since Reconstruction. Carroll Campbell defeated

Mike Daniel, whose position as lieutenant governor gave him almost every advantage of incumbency.

Campbell did not defeat Daniel because Daniel was some sort of political outcast. In fact, Daniel is a well-respected politician. Daniel's record of concern for education and his integrity did not make him an easy target. Campbell beat Daniel through sheer hard work. The governor-elect gave his message to the people of South Carolina, and the people of South Carolina gave their votes to Campbell. In other words, Campbell let "grass roots" campaigning work for him.

You may be asking how state chief executives whose power is limited to their respective states offer a beam of Republican hope. "Grass roots" politics is the answer.

Any part-time student of politics will tell you of the importance of "grass roots" support. Local support is absolutely essential to the bigger picture. And two years from now, the Republican presidential nominee will need and receive that support.

So if we are to learn anything from the recent Senate loss, it is: The proverbial "silver lining" is not to be found in the sky, but rather in the "grass roots."

Opinion

Crisis in Black America overlooked by many

commentary

by Ernest Gibbs
entertainment editor

Black America is in a state of crisis. From the look of things, if we, the next generation, don't prepare ourselves properly, Black America doesn't have any hope at all of making it in one piece to the twenty-first century.

If you're at all surprised by this statement, you're like most kids in our generation—taking everything we have for granted and blind to what's going on around us.

Let's take a look at the employment situation. As of September 1984, 15 percent of all Blacks were unemployed as compared to 6 percent of all Whites. Nearly 25 percent of all Black children have no parent in the labor force.

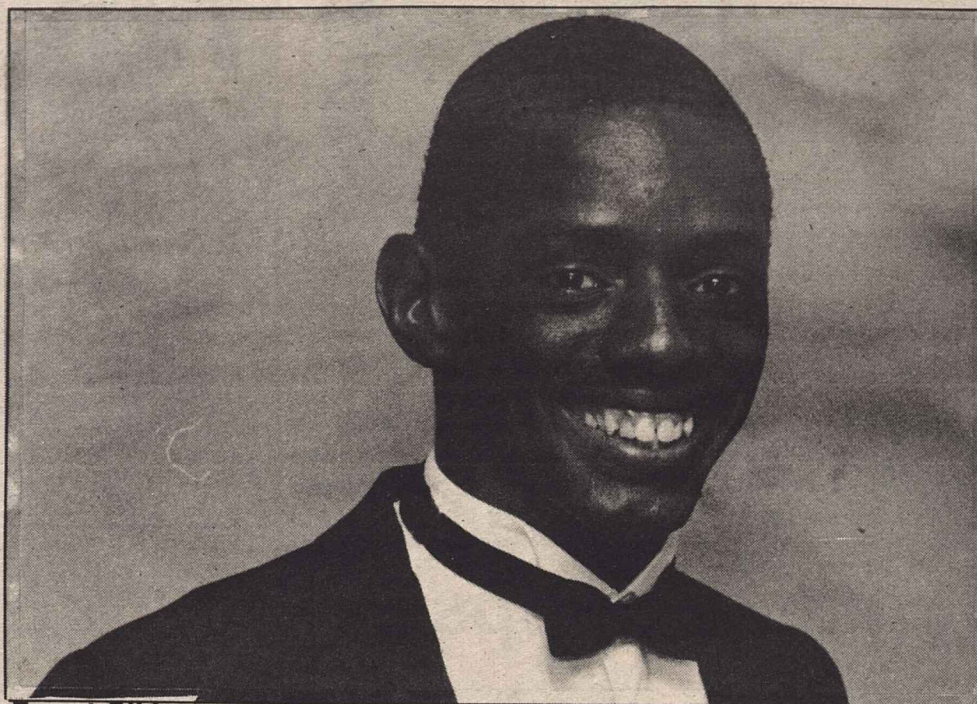
What does this mean to us? It means we must do whatever it takes to make the correct moves that will put us over the top. Going through school, we aren't as concerned with our schoolwork as we should be. The majority of us wait until the last minute to get it (schoolwork) done, if then.

With the situation in Black America worsening, we have to get on the ball. You want some more proof? Take a look at this: In 1984, 54 percent of all Black males were employed. A lot of people would say that's decent.

Not so fast. In 1960, 75 percent of all Black males had jobs. What happened? Somewhere, somehow, something went awry. I don't know what it was or is exactly, but I do know it's on a steady decline. It's up to us to stop it.

Try this one on for size: In 1977, 50 percent of all Black high school graduates attended college. By 1982, it had dropped to 36 percent. We're falling short, y'all.

If we aren't going to school, how can we hope to make a dent? We've made it to the next phase, so it's up to us to see that those behind us



Ernest Gibbs

make it to this phase, too.

With the discouraging employment figures, it's no wonder a lot of kids give up on getting a better education. Young Black college graduates have about the same chance of being unemployed as White high school dropouts.

The Black college graduate unemployment rate is three times that of White college graduates (23.9 percent for Black graduates, 8.6 percent for White). What's the problem here? I don't know; but if we don't find the answer, no one else will.

Let's look at the social welfare program situation. Since it took over, the Reagan administration has slashed \$10 billion from federal health, nutrition, education, child care and income support programs.

Two hundred thousand children and mothers lost preventive maternal and child health services. More than one million children lost free or reduced school lunches.

Fifty-five percent of all Black children under the age of six have working mothers. Affordable quality day care programs have been slashed, forcing Black children to

spend long periods of time in makeshift or unlicensed care. May God bless Ronald Reagan for all his infinite wisdom.

Let's take a look at the once strong Black family structure. This is probably where the damage is the worst. This once solid foundation is almost gone.

Black men leaving their families could be the greatest tragedy we face. Last year, 4.8 million Black children weren't living with their fathers.

In the special issue of *Ebony*, dedicated to the Black family, the main reason for Black men leaving their families was their inability to support them. I wonder if the Reagan administration created any jobs? Doesn't look like it.

The image of the Black man has been tarnished lately and it's assuredly getting worse. Fifty-eight percent of all Black babies born last year were to single women who had never been married.

Fifty-eight percent, fellas. What does this say about how we care for our Black women? Doesn't say much, does it?

The Black mother/woman has

been the focal point of Black society since the beginning of time. The strength and power of the Black mother/woman is what brought us through the slavery period and carried us thus far.

Is this how we intend to let our generation flourish—a one-parent household headed by the woman? I pray to God that we don't. If it does happen this way, we'll only be destroying ourselves.

It is projected that by the year 2000, 70 percent of all Black households will be headed by single mothers. The statistics say that we won't be men enough to handle our responsibilities as fathers. I say we prove them wrong.

If this isn't enough to get us turned around, look at these statistics for Black children. Compared to White children, Black children are twice as likely to: die during the first year of life, suffer low birthweight, see a parent die, live in substandard housing or have unemployed parents.

They are three times as likely to be poor, have their mothers die in childbirth, live in a female-headed family, die of unknown child abuse or be in foster care.

They are four times as likely to live with neither parent and be supervised by a child welfare agency, be murdered before one year of age or as a teenager or be incarcerated between 15 and 19 years of age.

Black children are five times as likely to be dependent on welfare and 11 times as likely to live with a parent who never married.

With statistics like these, we have our work cut out for us. We need to concentrate on where we're going and how we're getting there.

We don't want to bring our children up in a world that offers them no hope. We want to give them the best it has to offer. Let's do it.

Editor's note: Statistics and other facts appearing in this commentary come from the May 1986 issue of "Ebony."

Porn issue deserves better defense

letter

The recent headline "Porn censorship not justified" introduced a very confused editorial. The allowableness of pornography deserves a better defense than it was given there.

Admittedly, there are practical difficulties in making a case for the permissibility of pornography. One difficulty is that a person who makes a case for the permission of something is often mistakenly identified as a person who is for that something.

Thus, one might mistake someone who is for the allowance of abortion as someone who is "pro-abortion"—as if this person believed that abortion is a good thing, and that the more our society has of this thing, the better off we are.

In the case of pornography, there is a social stigma attached to those who would hold that we need greater amounts of it, and a person does not want to risk this social stigma by defending the allowables of pornography.

But the confusions evident in the editorial are not generated from misunderstandings about this particular moral and social topic, but derive from deeper and more general misunderstandings about the nature of law, morality

and society. I shall provide some examples.

It was claimed in the editorial that the marketplace (if left alone) would eliminate material that was tasteless, vulgar, crude, or unacceptable to the public. Even if this were true, it would be irrelevant, since the moral complaint against pornography is not that it is any of these things; moreover, commercial success is not a vindication of pornography but part of the cause for alarm on the part of those who oppose it.

The marketplace is a useful social arrangement because it allows needs and wants to be met so efficiently, but it has no way to deal with moral questions or questions of rights. We cannot depend on the marketplace to tell us anything about the moral status of pornography; nor can we rely upon unconstrained markets for a healthy pollution-free environment. Does a marketplace make law unnecessary?

The editorial concludes with the statement "Every time a new law is passed, a freedom is taken away from the individual." This hyperbole has to be brought down to earth.

Clearly a law requiring food products for sale to carry a label disclosing their ingredients is not taking away a freedom from an

individual but rather safeguarding the individual's freedom to choose what to buy and what to ingest.

Again, consider a law against rape. Does it protect potential rape victims but take freedom away from potential rapists? It can't take this freedom away unless this is a freedom that they had—but they didn't.

Prior to a law restricting street traffic to the right-hand side, I was free to travel all over the road; prior to a law on rape, I was free to rape. Morality rules out rape, but traffic regulations are derived from another source.

But the situation is even more complicated, because immorality alone is not enough to justify laws—otherwise it would be against the law to be an overly proud, smug, lying, self-centered and uncaring individual; as it is now, such a person is only a moral degenerate, but (unless he uses these character defects in certain ways, e.g., in fraud), he is not a proper object of legal prosecution.

The editorial emphasizes moral judgments should only be made by individuals, not by lawmakers. This is puzzling. It is perhaps that individuals are quite good at making moral judgments while lawmakers (who are not individuals) are not?

The claim is not one that I would endorse, but it is not really relevant, since some immoral matters are appropriate objects of legislation while some moral matters are not, and the question at issue here is whether the legislature should pass a law (not a moral judgment) that instituted a form of censorship over pornography.

The situation is in some ways similar to that in advertising—another form of communication that has found disfavor with a significant number of people. We need laws and regulations to eliminate advertising that is deceitful and we need laws and regulations to eliminate child pornography. (Or should we rely on the marketplace in such cases?)

But the overall innocuousness of most advertising and pornography does not call for any general ban on these. It is true that in some socialist countries both advertising and pornography are illegal, but in a democracy the danger is that an unpopular form of communication will be unreasonably restricted by a majority or a vocal minority.

Stephen Satri

Letters policy

Each letter and commentary must include the signature, telephone number, and address of its author. However, names may be withheld from letters in the newspaper at the request of the author and the discretion of the editorial editor.

All letters and commentaries submitted to "The Tiger" will become the property of this newspaper and may not be returned.

Please send letters and commentaries to the attention of the editorial editor, "The Tiger," Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, SC 29632-2097, or bring them by the offices in room 906 of the Student Union.

Letters must be received no later than 6 p.m. Tuesday prior to publication.

"The Tiger" welcomes letters and commentaries on all subjects from its readers. Letters and commentaries should be typed double-spaced.

The editorial editor reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for style and space.

The editor in chief reserves the right to determine which letters and commentaries will be published.



Tim Crawford/head photographer

Flyin' high

Members of the Dixie Skydivers parachute from a plane. This photo won first-place photography award at the South Carolina Press Association Collegiate Division fall convention. Features editor Kim Norton received a first-place award for her feature story on rape.

Senate derecognizes groups

by Andrew Cauthen
copy editor

The Student Senate approved resolutions concerning the derecognition of some organizations, and the placement of a phone in Lever when it met Monday.

One resolution derecognized 20 University organizations. The clubs will no longer be recognized by the University, thus they will have no special privileges reserved for organizations. However, the clubs have the right to reapply for recognition.

The derecognized organizations are: Beta Heta, Bowling Club, Calhoun Literary Society, Chi Alpha Chapter, Clemson Golf Club, Clemson Mathmates, Co-op Club, Collegiate Civitans, CU Turf Club, Delta Beta, Delta Omicron Gamma, Field Hockey Club, Lutheran Married Students Ministry, Racquetball Club, Women's Rugby Football Club, Russian Club (Kolchoz), Student Art League, Tau Alpha Pi, Timothy Club, and Tri-Chi Brotherhood.

The first legislation of the semester to receive

Student Senate

some opposition in the Senate was one in which the Senate resolved that "a phone be placed and maintained . . . on the desk of the first floor of Lever Residence Hall for the convenience of all surrounding residents." According to the Housing committee, which proposed this resolution, the phone would enable surrounding residents to call a friend's room in Lever to ensure his presence before going up to the room. Senators opposing the legislation argued that the phone would be stolen, as in the past.

In committee reports the academic affairs committee brought before the Senate a bill proposing a minimum grade point ratio for Student Government members. The bill would oust members from the Government whose GPR dropped below the requirements for elections—2.0 for Senate positions and 2.3 for the president, vice president, and court positions. The bill was sent back to the committee for revision.

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Police warn of East Campus intruder

by Jennifer Brown
staff writer

Four to five weeks ago, the University police department received a report that a black male had entered an apartment in Calhoun Courts where several students lay sleeping late one night.

As the intruder moved toward one coed and touched her, another coed was awakened. Subsequently, the suspect escaped despite an effort made to capture him.

Several days later the same man allegedly entered Barnett Hall on East Campus and robbed one of the rooms. Since then the suspect has been seen lurking around Calhoun Courts and the highrises.

On-campus security is becoming harder and harder to provide.

"We would like to impress upon the students the seriousness of this matter."

"The University police department is making every effort possible to provide adequate security guards who are on duty in various dorms after visitation hours, police officers are always on patrol, either in vehicles or on foot. Unfortunately, without the help of the student body, these and other security measures may prove to be ineffective."

"The best way to effect change is to get involved. If more people were to report unusual happenings around campus, the police department could do more to prevent their reoccurrences," said Crime Prevention Officer Thea McCrary of the University police department.

Black alumni meeting planned

More than 100 University black alumni are expected to attend a weekend meeting in Columbia this month to organize themselves to be of greater service to their alma mater.

The Nov. 28-30 gathering at the downtown Marriott Hotel will be the first meeting of the Clemson Black Alumni Council, a support group being developed by the Clemson Alumni Association.

Leaders of the effort to establish the council, called

C-BAC, include pro football's Bennie L. Cunningham and S.C. State Rep. Luther L. Taylor Jr.

"The council's aim primarily is to bring black alumni together to promote Clemson and to help meet special needs," said Brian O'Rourke of the University's alumni relations staff. "They're especially interested in helping Clemson attract more black students."

The C-BAC meeting will begin Nov. 28 with registration 3-7 p.m., followed by a reception 7-9 p.m.

The business session will be from 9-11:30 a.m. Nov. 29 to adopt bylaws, elect officers and appoint committees.

Workshops will be held 1:30-5 p.m. on the 29th. Topics include updates on University activities and the "Adopt an Alumnus" program, through which black graduates serve as advisers to current black students.

Events on the 29th will conclude with a dance beginning at 8 p.m.

Lennon addresses graduate students

by Hugh Gray
associate editor

"Go out and be a success," said University President Max Lennon at the Graduate Student Association meeting Wednesday night.

Lennon urged organizations to be more assertive concerning their search for funds for educational travel.

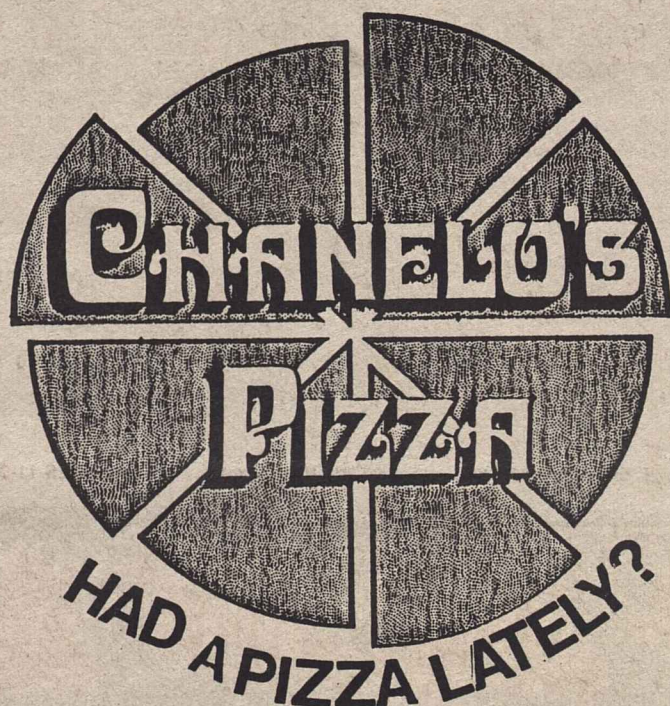
"Don't wait for the University to provide you with funding. Seek grants, fellowships and other means of funding on your own," he said.

Lennon also encouraged graduates to strive for personal excellence after college.

"We need more Clemson graduates to fill chief executive positions. We need more Clemson

graduates working as civic and community leaders," he said.

"That should be your goal. Go out and be a success." Lennon made these remarks during a question-and-answer session of the meeting. This session was preceded by a demonstration of the college bowl conducted by graduate students. Refreshments followed adjournment.



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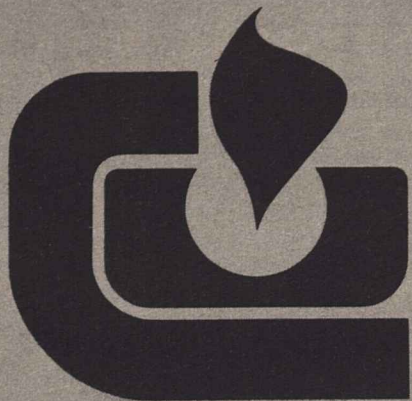
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TIP OF THE WEEK:

Resident students can park in the following three employee lots from 5 p.m.-7 a.m.: The Physical Plant parking lot, the parking lot west of Sistine Hall, and the parking lot adjacent to commuter lot C-1 on east campus. All other unrestricted employee parking spaces can be used by students from 5 p.m.-7 a.m. on weekdays and on weekends until 7 a.m. Monday.

Interviews

'You be the judge'

Nine positions open on
Student Traffic
Review Board
Nov. 17, 18, 19
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Sign up in Student
Government
Questions? Call 2195

Dear Fellow Students,

Several important issues have come up so far this year that Student Government is acting on. Parking is one of our major concerns right now. **WE NEED YOUR INPUT!**

Take time to fill out this survey on parking. Drop it by the Student Government office or in campus mail. Let us know what your concerns are. If you don't, your student body leaders cannot know how well we are representing you.

If every student who reads this page fills out a survey, well over 5,000 will be turned in. Five thousand students voicing their dissatisfaction through Student Government can be the leverage we need to effect a solution to our parking problem. The more overwhelming the return on this survey the more weight it will carry.

No more patchwork, no more minor changes—parking is a problem that is your concern, so it is our concern.

Student Government's Research & Development Committee and Traffic & Grounds Committee are hard at work trying to come up with alternatives to our present parking system. We are looking at how parking is managed at other schools. Different setups include, but are not limited to: Reserved space parking, campus transit systems, metered parking, specific lot parking, etc. The most favorable proposal for Clemson may be to increase the price of a decal from \$2 (which is one of the lowest nationwide) to \$40 or \$50 and use the revenue to build new lots and operate an extensive campus transit system.

What are your ideas? Don't limit yourself to the survey. If you have an idea, send it to us. Also, be sure to sign your name and phone number on the survey so we can follow up on your thoughts if we need to.

Thank you for your input.

Sincerely,

Fred Richey

PARKING QUESTIONNAIRE

- What is your class? Fr. Soph. Jr. Sr. Other
- How many hours are you presently taking? _____
- What is your major? _____
- Are you a resident or commuter? Circle one: Resident Commuter
- How many tickets do you average per semester?
Circle one: 1-5 5-10 more than 10
- If a \$10 ticket were reduced to \$5 by paying within seven days of the day the ticket was issued, would you pay within seven days?
Yes No
- If a \$10 ticket were increased to \$20 if not paid by the end of the semester the ticket was issued, would you pay before the end of the semester?
Definitely Yes Probably Yes Definitely No Probably No
- If a \$10 ticket were increased to \$20 if not paid in 14 days, would you pay within the 14 days?
Definitely Yes Probably Yes Definitely No Probably No
- Would you like 30-minute parking spaces to be governed by parking meters?
Yes No
- Are you in favor of a commuter shuttle to bus commuter students to class and from a lot a considerable distance from campus?
Yes No
- Please place comments and ideas here:

Return to Student Government Office

Name _____ Phone No. _____

Briefly

- Only organizations recognized by the Student Senate can use university facilities.
- Congratulations to Central Spirit for making Spirit Blitz '86 a terrific success.
- Interviews for Student Traffic Review Board will be held next Monday through Wednesday. Sign up for an interview today in the Student Government office.
- Student shuttle drivers are needed for next semester. Please apply in the Student Government office next week or call 2195 for more information.
- Be sure to fill out the questionnaire on this page and bring it by the Student Government office, or just drop it in campus mail addressed to Student Government.

International Student Council: A voice for international students

by Maureen Dodd

The International Student Council is a branch of Student Government which serves as an on-going task force for international student issues. The council speaks for Clemson's international students with regard to other persons, organizations, businesses, and other establishments, on or off campus. A main goal of the council is to encourage international students to participate in the various groups, student affairs, and the student media at Clemson. It is important that these students feel they are as much a part of Clemson as American students.

In order to promote this feeling, the International Student Council plans joint activities between the two groups, such as forums focusing on international issues. Also, the council attempts to increase Clemson students' awareness of the rest of the world by promoting cultural and educational programs in which all students can participate. The council may have a maximum of 10

members. The positions of chairman and cochairman are selected by the previous year's council. Other members include one person selected by the student body president or vice president, two senators who are selected by the senate, three members elected by the International Student Council, and two new students selected by interviewing and election. Membership is available to any university student and does not exclude natives of the United States.

The importance of this committee is to increase the student body's awareness of the needs and problems of international students. Every student encounters certain difficulties in being away from home but the International Student Council encourages American students to consider the additional problems international students face by not only being away from home, but in a different country.

TECNET excels

More than 600 government and university researchers at 80 United States sites are linked into a computer information/communications network created especially for them by University computer scientists.

TECNET, the University's acronym for the "test and evaluation community network" set up for government facilities doing research on the effectiveness of procedures and equipment used by the United States Department of Defense, has just received a \$795,924 from DOD to continue operations and expand its menu of services.

The grant brings total funding for the project to more than \$3 million since 1982.

The network initially was designed to give researchers working on similar projects at different locations with different computers a means of instant communications. But it has grown into a full-service resource offering electronic mail, scheduling assistance, bulletin boards and special-interest publications. "TECNET allows researchers to talk to one another using their own personal computers via a telephone modem," said Wayne Madison, part of the team that created the system. "Immediately after a person logs on,

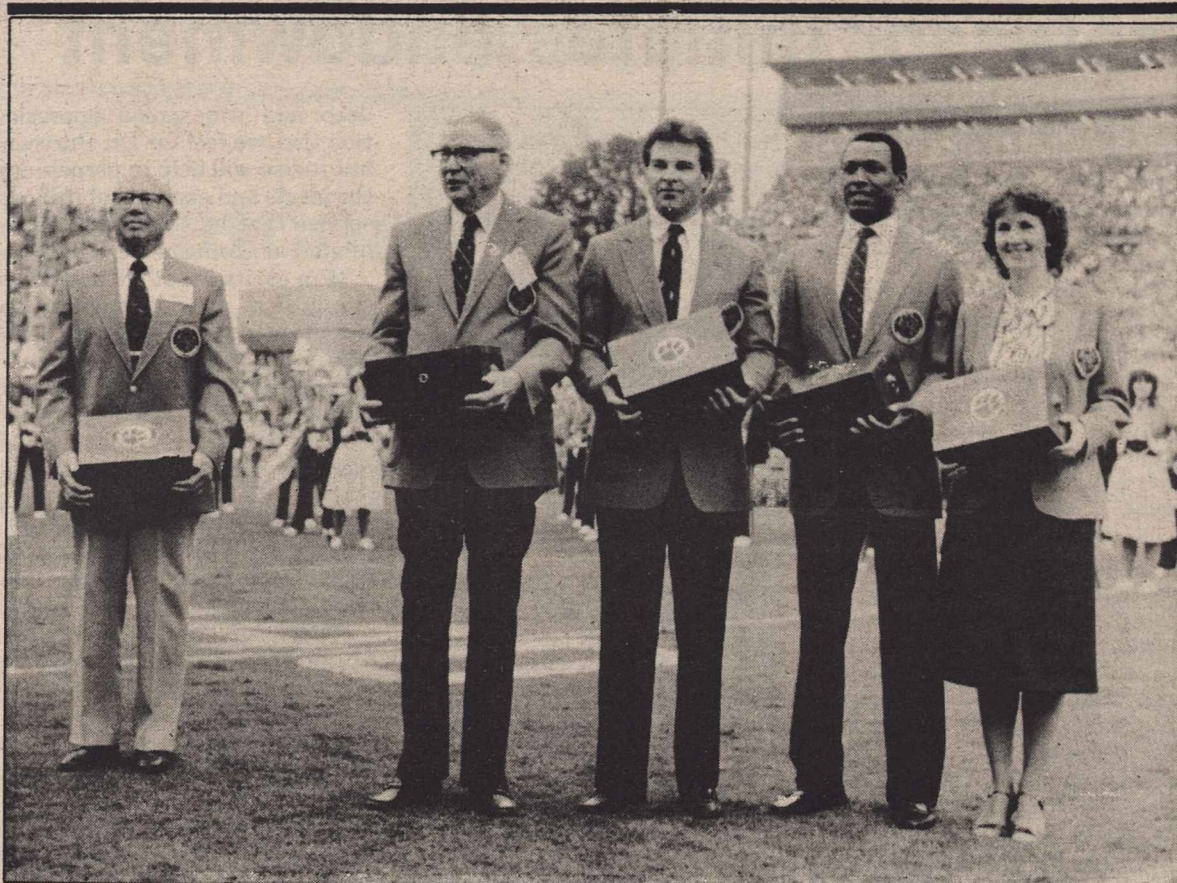
TECNET tells him whether he has received new mail. Then it offers a menu of services tailored to the needs of the individual user."

The system also acts as a human-resource guide by allowing a network member looking for specialists in a particular field or for people at a specific university or laboratory to search its files for those names.

This year TECNET added a system to help with test scheduling.

"Basically it provides an electronic notepad so people can schedule tests at a time when other bases can help with tracking, or to avoid times when other tests might be planned," said Harold Grossman of the TECNET team. "And if there is a last-minute cancellation, you can let everyone know without spending all day on the telephone."

The most recent addition to the network is a financial-management package that should help the Pentagon balance its books. TECNET members with defense contracts or grants will be able to supply accounting information in the same format via TECNET directly to Washington, where it can be printed out and put together quickly.



Tim Crawford photo

New inductees

Clemson's Athletic Hall of Fame inducted five new members at the North Carolina game.

The inductees were from left to right, Gene Willimon, former Executive Secretary of IPTAY; William Gordon "Mountain Goat" Lynn, an outstanding track star in the early 1930's; Buddy Gore, a star running back for the Tigers in the late 60's; Jerry Butler, an outstanding wide receiver in the late 70's; and Susan Hill Whitson, a three-time tennis all-American and the first woman inducted in Clemson's Hall of Fame.

The University Police Department has a large number of items recovered from robberies on campus and other items lost in the area. To claim missing items call the police station at 2222.



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Professor initiates endowment

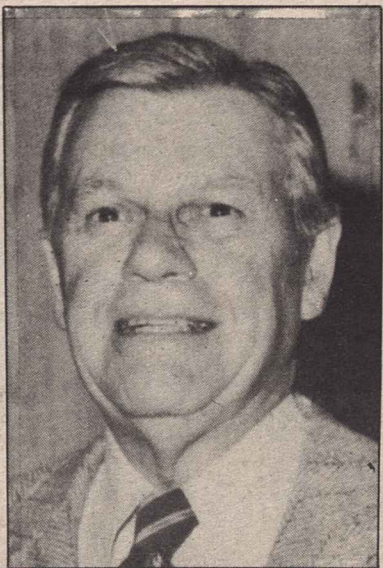
A new endowment at the University will provide a \$2,000 scholarship for juniors and seniors and the first-ever cash award for advisers of University students.

The endowment honors retired sociology Professor Frank A. Burtner, who was a teacher and advisor at Clemson for more than four decades.

Income from the endowment annually will fund a scholarship awarded for outstanding academic and leadership performance and a prize of up to \$1,000 for a faculty or staff member with a record of excellence in advising students or student organizations.

The Burtner Scholarship will rank among Clemson's most prestigious academic grants, and the Burtner Award for Excellence in Advising Students will be the first of its kind at the University.

"During his 45 years at Clemson, Dr. Burtner inspired and counselled literally hundreds of students, inside and outside the classroom," said Gerald



Frank Burtner

Caughman of Chester, a 1965 Clemson graduate and chairman of the drive that raised more than \$50,000 to establish the endowment.

"I'm pleased to have had the opportunity to join nearly 300 other people in this fund-raising effort," Caughman said. "This endowment not only shows the

deep and widespread appreciation that we feel for Dr. Burtner, but it also will help to perpetuate the ideals and example of selfless service that he so admirably exhibited at Clemson.

"I'm excited that we have met our goal of providing a way to recognize and aid some of Clemson's future outstanding students and to encourage and reward faculty members who go beyond their teaching requirements to make positive and lasting effects on their students."

Burtner joined the University faculty in 1939 as an instructor in economics and sociology. He retired in 1984 as a full professor.

During his tenure, he was advisor to several student organizations and to students planning to go to medical and dental schools. In 1970 he took an additional duties as director of fraternity affairs.

In the mid-1950s, as advisor to Blue Key honor fraternity, he helped start Tigerama, the University's annual homecoming program of skits, pageantry and fireworks.

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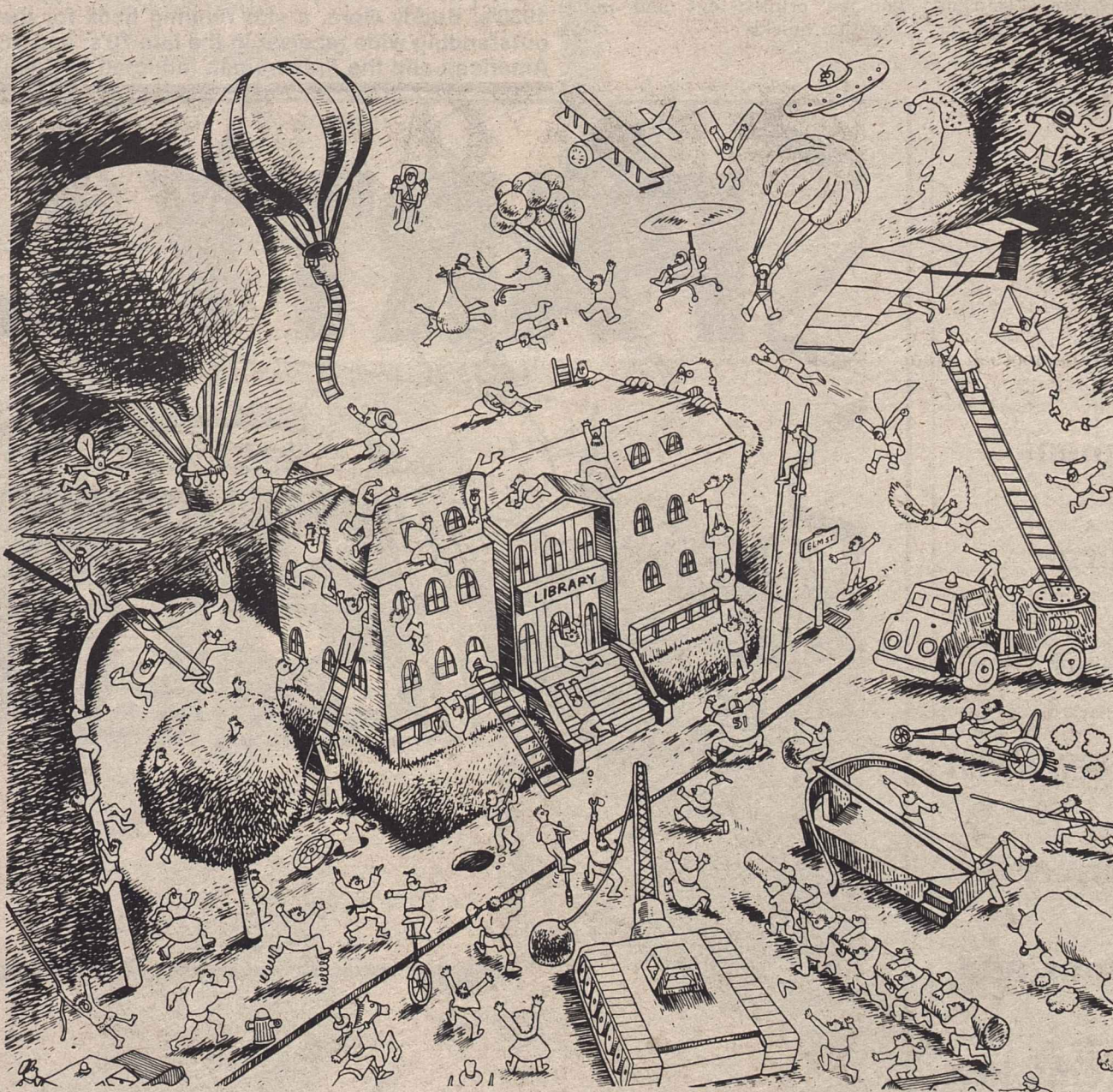
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Thurmond Institute garners water grant

The Strom Thurmond Institute has received its third major grant in three years for statewide water policy research.

A grant from the S.C. Water Resources Commission of \$250,000 will fund the Institute's efforts to survey and provide solutions for South Carolina's ever-growing, increasingly complex water systems.

"This year's grant will go toward designing computer models to study inter-basin transfers of water from one area to another and toward the development of improved financial management and accountability for those same water systems," said James C. Hite, Alumni Professor of Agricultural Economics and coordinator of the program.

Hite says the Institute's research to date has clarified many of the state's water problems and needs and has provided potential solutions and pricing models to determine the cost of water.

"We've documented most of the state's water situation," Hite said. "Plenty of water will be available to the state in coming years, but cost and transportation will prove to be the biggest stumbling blocks."

The study was begun by the Institute in July 1984 as the largest and most comprehensive project of its kind in South Carolina.

Michigan professor set for seminar

The first program in a new series—the Bob and Betsey Campbell Lecture Series in Technical Communications—will be

News Digest

Nov. 17-18 at the University.

Art Young, head of the department of humanities at Michigan Technological University, will give a seminar on technical communications Monday at 4 p.m. in 108 Strode Tower.

Young will lecture on "Engineering and Liberal Arts: Partners in Technical Communications" on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Lee Hall auditorium.

The lecture series is made possible by a gift from the Campbells to establish the nation's first endowed chair in technical communications at the University.

A search is under way to name the Bob Campbell Professor of Technical Communications by August 1987.

Visitors Center names new manager

Polly Laffitte has been named assistant manager of the University Visitors Center.

In her new job, she will be responsible for scheduling tours for school groups, prospective students and their families, and the public, as well as coordinating the volunteer guide service and providing campus information to visitors.

"Polly is a delight to work with, and we were very fortunate to get her," said Janis McWhorter, manager of the Visitors Center. "Her experience dealing with the

public and superb organizational skills are a definite plus for the center. I'm glad to welcome her to our staff."

Formerly an art consultant in Denver, Colo., Laffitte has been the acting assistant manager since January. She earned a bachelor's degree from Winthrop College and a master's degree from the University of Denver.

Laffitte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richards Todd of West Columbia. Her husband, Ron Laffitte, is the assistant director for programs and services for University Union. They have a two-year-old daughter, Sarah.

Graduate School enrollment up 10%

More people than ever are seeking advanced degrees this fall at the University, where Graduate School enrollment has increased more than 10 percent since 1985.

Final enrollment statistics released by the Graduate School show that 2,677 students are taking graduate courses, compared to 2,451 enrolled for the previous fall semester.

The college with the largest increase is Education, which accounts for 1,015 of the graduate students.

Graduate School Associate Dean Farrell Brown credits the S.C. Education Improvement Act with providing incentives to teachers to enroll in graduate school, but he says other departments also are working harder to recruit master's and

doctorate seekers.

"Graduate enrollment is an integral part of Clemson's Second Century research plan," Brown said. "Accordingly, most of the research-oriented programs in engineering and the sciences also are experiencing increases."

Successful efforts to secure financial aid for top graduate students from non-state sources also contributed to the record enrollment. Brown says graduate research assistantships to Clemson students from private and federal sources are at an all-time high.

Fall enrollment includes 642 non-degree, 770 professional master's, 819 M.A. or M.S., 28 education specialist, and 418 doctoral students.

Pryor cleared on assault charges

Tiger basketball player Jerry Pryor was cleared of aggravated assault charges last week by a Bulloch County, Ga., grand jury.

The grand jury returned a "no bill" on the charge Nov. 3.

Bulloch County sheriff's officers arrested Pryor Sept. 20 and charged him with aggravated assault after a woman alleged she was attacked and threatened with a knife.

Pryor was released on \$1,000 bond after the initial charge.

Orange

from page one

out all of those shakers," Hopkins said. "We had people at all the gates making sure that all 80,000-plus fans got a shaker."

The organizers of Orange Day USA were pleasantly surprised when the football team came out for the pre-game warmup dressed in their orange pants.

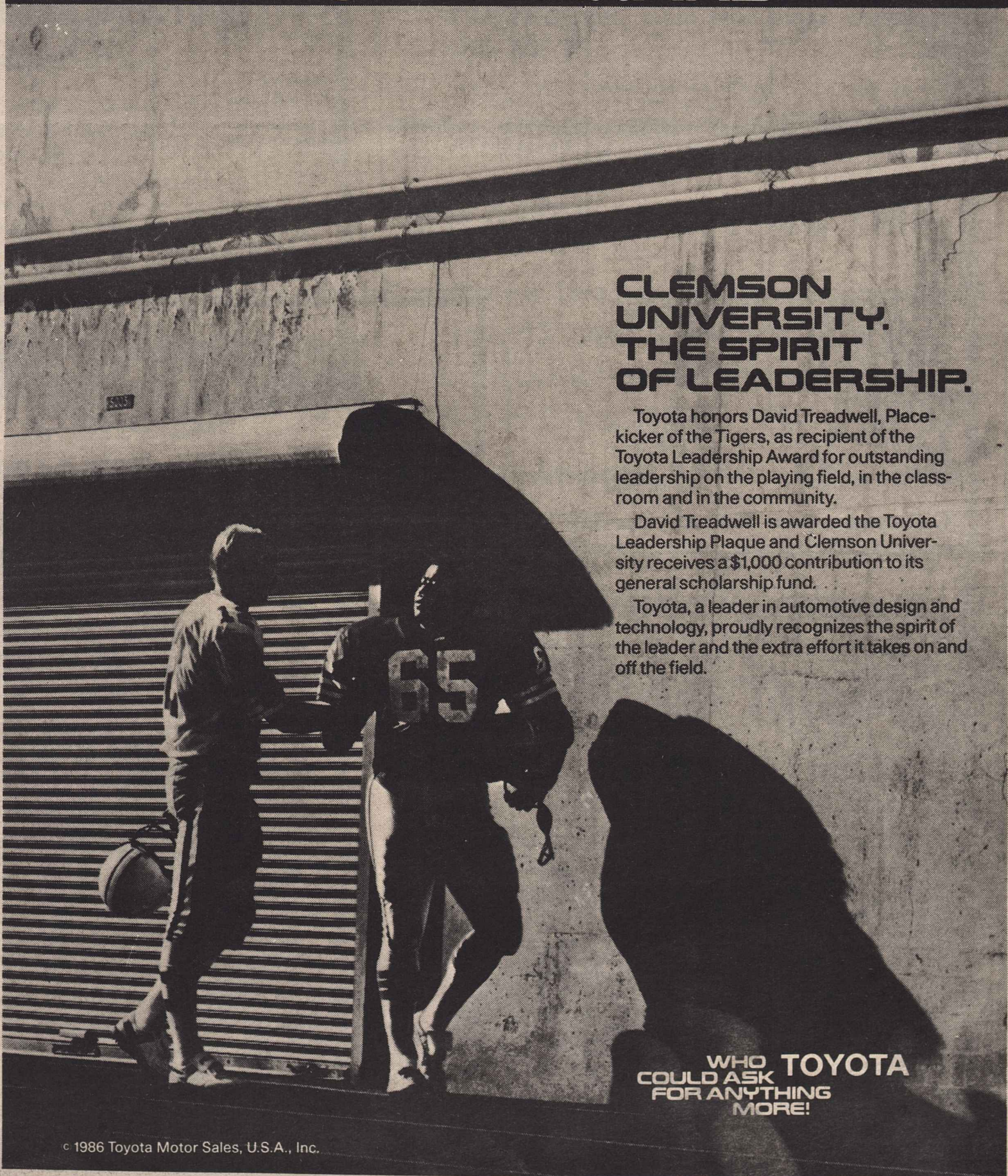
"We asked coach Ford if they would wear orange for us, but he never said yes or no. We were very pleased," said Diane Hornsby, director of Spirit Blitz.

And, without a hitch, the huge tiger paw flag was unfurled for the 80,000 cheering fans, all 13 strips sewn together.

"We had about 115 people out there helping with the flag, many of which were volunteers from the student body," Hornsby said. "They were fantastic. All of the people who made Orange Day USA were great and I feel that the day was a big success."

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Examination Schedule

	Monday December 8	Tuesday December 9	Wednesday December 10	Thursday December 11	Friday December 12	Saturday December 13
8:00-11:00 a.m.	8:00 MWF 8:00 MTWF 8:00 MTWTHF 8:00 MTWTHF 8:00 MTTHF	2:30 MWF 2:30 MW 2:30 MWF, 2:00 T 2:30 MWF, 2:00 TH 2:30 MW 2:30 MF	1:25 MWF 1:25 MWF, 12:30 TTH 1:25 MWF, 12:30 T 1:25 MWF, 12:30 TH	12:30-1:45 TTH 12:30 TTh	2:00-3:15 TTH 2:00 TTH	12:20 MWF 12:20 MWF, 11:00 TTH 12:20 MWF, 11:00 T 12:20 MWF, 11:00 TTH
1:00-4:00 p.m.	9:30-10:45 TTH 9:30 TTH	10:10 MWF 10:10 MW 10:10 MF 10:10 MF 10:10 MWF, 9:30 TTH 10:10 MWF, 9:30 T 10:10 MWF, 9:30 TH	8:00-9:15 TTH 8:00 TTH	11:00-12:15 TTH 11:00 TTH	11:15 MWF 11:15 MW 11:15 WF 11:15 MF 11:15 MWF, 11:00 TTH 11:15 MWF, 11:00 T 11:15 MWF, 11:00 TH	9:05 MWF 9:05 MW 9:05 WF 9:05 MWF, 9:30 TTH 9:05 MWF, 9:30 T 9:05 MWF, 9:30 TH
6:30-9:30 p.m.	4:40 MWF All Monday night classes Meeting after 4:40	All Tuesday night classes Meeting after 4:40	3:30-4:45 TTH 3:30 TTH All Wednesday night classes Meeting after 4:40	3:35 MWF 3:35 MWF, 2:00 TTH All Thursday night classes Meeting after 4:40		




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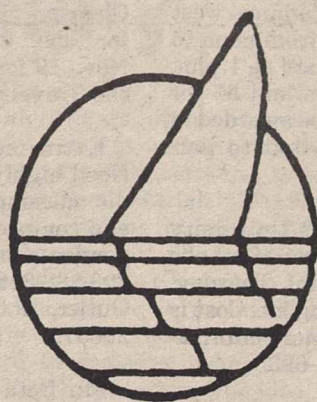
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\$1.50 Bar Brands

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\$1.50 Bar Brands 10 a.m. until kickoff

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deadline extended until 4:30 p.m. Nov. 18; you can still sign up for LS-130 (1 hr. cr.) Alpine Skiing. Four and one-half days of skiing for \$168 (excluding meals and transportation) at Boone, N.C., Dec. 14-18. Call PRTM Dept., 3400, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for details. \$50 deposit required by deadline.

The Clemson Snow Ski Club will hold a meeting Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., in Barnett dorm lounge. Anyone interested in joining the club or going to Steamboat, Colo., Dec. 14-21 is invited. For more information, contact Jason Abbott at 882-2447 weekdays between 7 and 11 p.m.

International Business Club with language clubs is hosting Dr. Schaub, Eastern Michigan University Director of Language and International Trade Program, on Monday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in 108 Strode Tower. Topic: careers in international business. Everyone welcome! (Nice dress, please.)

The annual Clemson YMCA fresh citrus sale is now in progress. Order fresh Florida citrus through Nov. 26 for delivery Saturday, Dec. 6, at the YMCA Recreational Area. Call 656-2460 for more information.

Signup is still in progress for YMCA Dancin' Aerobics classes held Monday through Friday in the mornings at Fike Recreation Center and evenings at First Baptist Church. Babysitting available for morning classes. Call 2460 for more information.

IEEE meeting with the Piedmont Section on Monday Nov. 17 in the Purple and Gold Room, Clemson House. Social with the section at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. ~~Cost of dinner is \$~~ Pay at dinner. Speaker will be the 1986-87 Distinguished Microwave Lecturer who will discuss Gallium Arsenide Technology at 7:30 p.m. All welcome. If can't attend dinner, still welcome to hear speaker. Sign up outside 215 Riggs if you plan to attend. Call Chris at 8140 for more information.

The Clemson Sports Car Club will meet Monday Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jordan room. There will be a video presentation. Everyone is welcome. The club will

hold an Autocross on Sunday Nov. 23 in the R-4 lot behind the stadium west stands. Registration will be from noon to 1 p.m., and the event will start at 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members. Trophies will be awarded in all classes. Everyone is invited to participate or just come watch.

Do you like to rollerskate? University students from St. Andrews Catholic Church will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the church parking lot. Cost is \$1.50 plus skate rental. For more information, call Kim Norton at 654-6935.

Warm up to an evening of music with the Clemson University Choral Ensembles in concert. The concert will be held Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Music of various periods and styles will be performed with the pieces ranging from Mozart to Billy Ocean. Come out for an evening of fine entertainment. Admission is free.

Bagel breakfast—women only: Saturday, Nov. 15, 9-11 a.m. at Clemson House, Purple and Gold Room. Betty Orders will talk about "How to be a successful woman in God's eyes." \$1 per person. For more information, call 654-5257 or 656-4357. Sponsored by Reformed University Fellowship.

The Department of Languages will sponsor the 16th annual Foreign Language Declamation Contest Saturday, Nov. 15. The competition begins at 10 a.m. in Daniel Hall, and the awards ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. in Tillman Hall Auditorium. More than 600 high school students from the Southeast are expected to attend.

Resort hotels, cruises, airlines, amusement parks, now accepting applications. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938.

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Holiday stocking stuffers! Personalized Clemson University luggage tags, \$2.50 for one, \$4.50 for two. Order before Nov. 19 for Christmas delivery. Come by the Travel Center in the loggia today.

Extra money for interested students! Need highly-motivated individual to handle on-campus sales of records, cassettes and compact discs. Income unlimited, dependent on results. If interested, call 803-288-8590 or write Federal Music Outlet, P.O. Box 1418, Taylors, S.C. 29687.

Mu Beta Psi, honorary musical fraternity, will hold a car wash Thursday, 2-5 p.m., in the parking lot of Golden Corral on Hwy. 123 in Clemson. The price will be \$2 for cars and \$3 for vans.

Wanted: Aggressive, enthusiastic students to market winter and spring break vacations! For more information, call Student Travel Services at 1-800-648-4849.

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College students interested in earning a free spring break in the Bahamas? Call Campus Tours, Inc., at (305) 523-TOUR.

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PERSONALS

Fitz, I miss your hugs! The study bug.

Fungus, you study circuits and I study Shakespeare. Oh, well, opposites attract. Spaz English major.

Alicia, your friendship means a lot to me! We'll get through this "middle of the see-saw" and be happy campers once again. Love-Ave!

Nancy Lilac—take care of your roommate—even though she's weird. She is a wonderful person! Love, Your Northern connection!

Sarah, I love my roommate! CRG

St. John, two weekends straight—you save my life, then do me wrong (that fall did hurt!). Oh, well, I guess we still have to discuss what I owe you, and don't be afraid of staring eyes. Re.

Coz, hope your birthday is very special! I love you so much! Yours forever, "Special K"

"Green Eyes"—good luck today. You're great!! I'm going to miss you. Your sister.

To the gentlemen of the Pi Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and to the Ladies of Black and Gold: We, the prospective Ladies of Black and Gold, wish to extend our appreciation for your guidance and support during our loyalty week. Thank you for the opportunity to become a part of your superb organization.

T.S.R., Happy six-month anniversary. I love you! M.S.D.

To the guys in Calhoun Courts S2F, when's the next party? New couch potato.

Private Joy, This weekend Erotic City comes alive. The Gracious Prince.

Kathy, The "Journey" to Atlanta would've been great. If you need any help Friday night, I charge \$2.00 a page. Tommy.

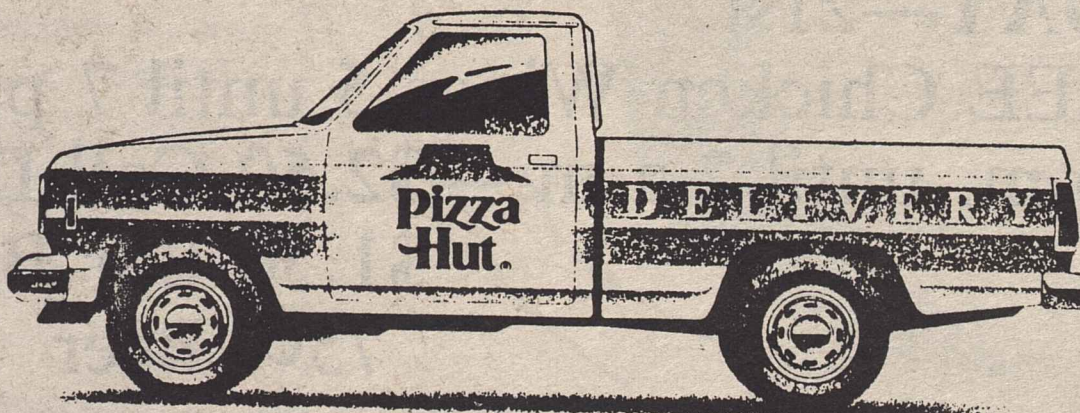
Stinker, thanks for the card; looking forward to Hotlanta and our rendezvous in Peanut-city. Nameless.

Lisa, Good luck on your test tonight and with all your up-coming job interviews. I know you'll do great. Susan.

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weekend
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Features

Star shows seen daily

by Debbie Rosenthal
staff writer

Wise teachers tell their students to keep their feet on the ground, and their eyes on the stars. But Professor Tom Collins does more. He brings the stars to his students.

Director of the University planetarium, Collins seems more like the Wizard of Oz standing behind the main control panel producing imagery that is literally out of this world. With the flick of a switch, he turns day into night, calling up constellations and distant galaxies. "I'm often asked," he says, "how it feels to be in control of the universe."

For those who enter room 112 Kinard, the feeling is magical. What at first appears to be plain round room with a domed ceiling is soon transformed into an open field, a cruise-ship in the Bahamas or wherever your favorite star-gazing spot happens to be.

The change is not instantaneous. Like actual nightfall, the planetarium darkens little by little, almost imperceptibly, while adding a touch of realism, this enables people to become "dark-adapted," a process, Collin says which takes about 10 minutes.

While the room is descending into total darkness, the audience is treated to a slide show of photographs taken from exploratory spacecraft. The vistas viewed include orbital shots of a moon of Jupiter, which resembles a pepperoni pizza, and an amazing sur-

face shot of Mars, whose soil seems to be made of red Georgia clay.

As the slide show ends and the planets recede, a faint star can be seen. This is followed quickly by a sprinkling, then a cluster, and finally, a "skyfull" of stars. The vision, so realistic, is actually a projection of super bright light (produced by an arc light, similar to that used in movie theater projectors), through a surrounding spherical map of the heavens containing thousands of tiny pin points, called a star projector, Collins says.

The star projector not only "produces" thousands of stars, it can also be manipulated so that the night sky can be viewed as it appears during different months of the year from anywhere on earth.

This flexibility makes the planetarium a valuable research tool for faculty members such as zoology Professor Sidney Gauthreaux, who is experimenting with small migratory sparrows. He hopes to discover whether it is the pattern of the stars themselves, or the brightness and density, which seems to be supplying clues used by the birds during their migratory flights.

The planetarium, built in 1961, has been an educational tool for astronomy classes as well as groups from the community. Last year, Collins says, about 4,000 visitors viewed the planetarium show, including elementary and high school students, Girl Scouts and senior citizens from Clemson Downs.

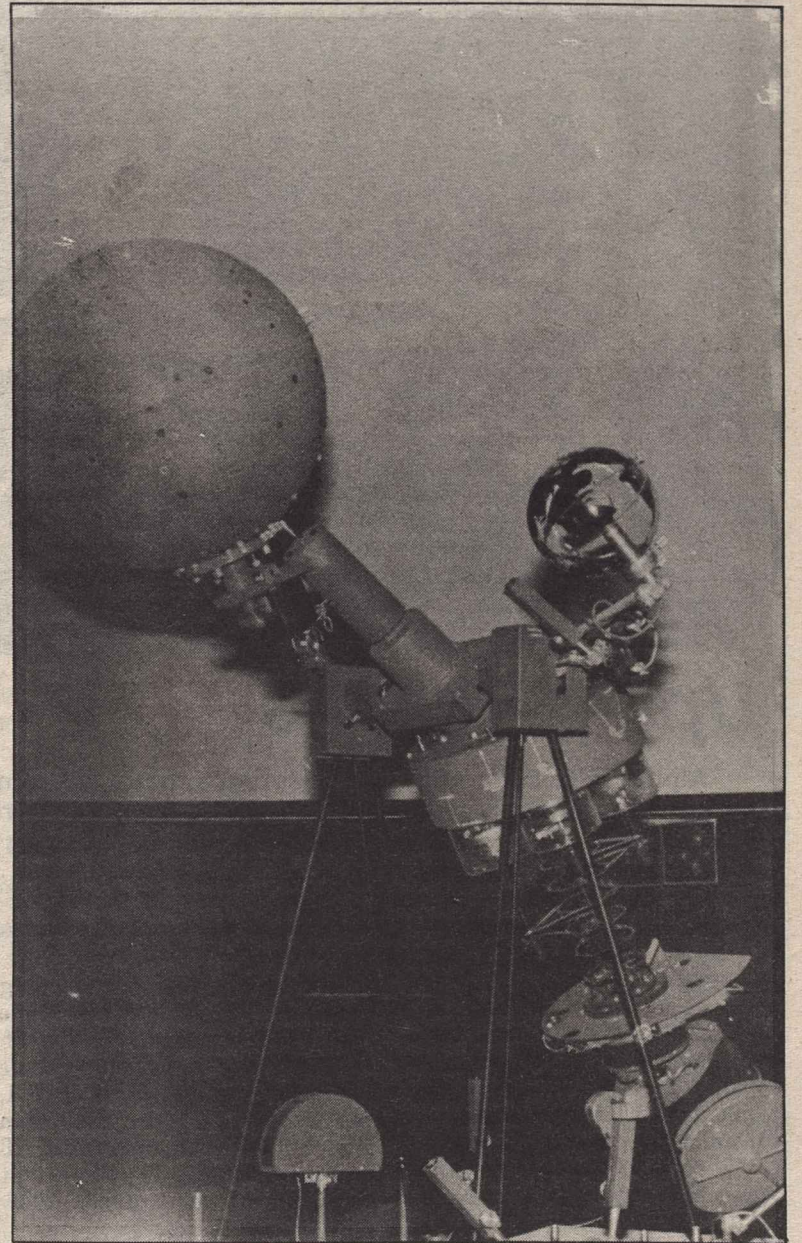
The popular "star shows" are conducted as often as several times a day as well as Saturdays by faculty members and graduate student Marian Obradovic and by Collins himself. Collins has been a part of the program since coming to Clemson in 1970.

Although he is proud of the planetarium, Collins looks forward to someday being able to add to the program. One idea, he says, is to mount two television screens which can show space shuttle launchings. But, he admits, "that takes money." Budgetary problems which have plagued the University for the last few years, he says, have made the purchase of new equipment impossible.

Even maintaining old equipment has been difficult, Collins says. Recently, when the arc light had to be replaced, it cost several hundred dollars. "Fortunately, they last a long time," he says.

Although it is apparent that the planetarium director often repeats the show many times over, he still seems genuinely enthusiastic about what he does. "When I grew up," he says, "there was no space program, no Carl Sagan."

His interest in space was launched during the days of the rocket program of Werner von Braun. His fascination with the stars, he says, began when he got his first telescope. When asked what he likes best about his work, he replies without hesitation, "Watching the reactions of the people, as they discover the stars for the first time."



Tim Crawford/head photographer

Room 112 in Kinard is transformed into a stargazing experience thanks to the Astro-projector (above). This machine produces constellations and distant galaxies on the domed ceiling.

Student hired to teach at Nuclear Power School

by Jeff Lee
staff writer

She is a senior mathematics major with a minor in psychology, and was just hired to teach.

This doesn't sound very unusual, does it? Well, it's not the fact that Karen Johnson has been hired to teach that may raise eyebrows. It isn't just any ole school—it's the Navy Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla.

Karen is part of a navy program which recruits college graduates in science, engineering and mathematics to instruct officers headed for service in the nuclear fleet. She first learned of the program during her junior year at the University.

Although not in ROTC, Karen received information about the program after she sent in a card declaring her interest. The Navy sent her a brochure about the school, but Karen still wasn't sure about making the four-year commitment to the Navy that accompanies the position.

Once she decided that it was worth a try, Karen contacted her recruiter and had her transcripts sent into the program. Before she could even be interviewed in Washington, Karen had to get security clearance. "I was interviewed by three people, but the final decision of who is chosen to teach is up to Admiral Kinnard R. McKee," Karen said. "He makes all the decisions about nuclear power officer candidates."

"I found out I was going to have the interviews right before I came back for the fall. I was a nervous wreck." During one of the technical interviews, Karen was told by one of the interviewers to "teach me something for 10 minutes." After her interview with Admiral McKee, she was given a four-year commitment to be an instructor.

Karen is now formally enlisted in the Navy. While at the school, she will be able to get her master's degree, with the Navy paying for half of it.



Karen Johnson

Teaching is what Karen has been planning as career all along. "Following graduation, I was planning on going straight to graduate school," she said. "I really want to be a professor at a major university."

The experience she will receive while at the naval school will be good experience, Karen says. "When I went down to the school, I got a chance to see some of the instructors. The teachers there are exceptionally good. Since the guys they are teaching take seven hours' worth of technical courses a day, the instructors are really into a motivational type of teaching."

Since women aren't allowed on nuclear submarines, Karen's pupils will all be male. "I'll definitely be outnumbered,"

see **Student**, page 16

Please "exercise" caution

As my favorite furry cat, Garfield, says, "Show me a jogger and I'll show you a person with a thing for pain." Well, although I am opposed to jogging, it's not for the same reasons as Garfield.

Maybe I should rephrase that. I am not opposed to jogging as a way of staying or getting in shape. I'm opposed to the silly notion of females in this area jogging at night with headphones on.

Monday night at 10:45 I was travelling through downtown Clemson on my way to the highrises to pick up a friend to study. Between Bowman Field and the President's Mansion, I noticed two female joggers, both running alone, wearing headphones. I couldn't believe it. As much news as there has been on the hazards of walking alone at night on campus I thought people would take heed the warnings and stop doing it.

I was wrong.

Last semester, I did three articles for "The Tiger" on rape and rape prevention. I had a hard time doing the stories for two reasons: (1) it was hard to get officials at the University to talk about it and (2) being a female, it hit very close to home. Nothing I have ever written has been so emotionally draining as the article where I talked to an actual rape victim. There was a lot I couldn't put in the story, simply because it didn't belong. Maybe it doesn't belong here either, but this where it's going.

I couldn't find a rape victim at the University that was willing to talk to me so I went to Anderson and met with a young woman who had recently been the victim of a violent rape.

The best way to describe the look of complete terror on this girl's face upon a stranger's (me) entrance into the room she was in is to compare her to an abused animal. When I walked into the room, she immediately got out of the chair she was sitting in and crawled onto her husband's lap and buried her face in his shoulder. She just sat there and trembled, afraid to let go of her husband's secure embrace.

I was in shock. Here I was, waiting to do my job as a reporter and get "the whole story" and all I could do was stand at the door with a dumbfounded look on



CHATTERBOX
Kim Norton
Features Editor

my face. All of the excitement of doing the story was gone. All I could see was the look of terror in this girl's eyes.

It's haunted me ever since. To this day I remember the resentment and anger in her voice as she retold her story of the attack. The day I did the interview the suspects in the attack had been let out of jail on bond. She was terrified. All she wanted was for them (the alleged attackers) to be back in jail and for the horrible nightmare to be over.

Doing that story has opened my eyes to the realities of rape. It does happen and it doesn't "just happen to other people."

But what can be done? The girl from Anderson wasn't jogging alone at night. She was in a grocery store parking lot and was lured into the woods when one man snatched her purse and another offered to help catch him. Should females be afraid to walk alone anywhere at any time?

I don't think so. The key is to be aware of your surroundings. A jogger, whether male or female, is not as likely to be conscious of his/her surroundings when listening to music with headphones. If a person wants to jog to stay awake, why not try running up and down the steps in a dorm or apartment. If fresh air is the attraction for joggers, you can get just as much of it standing still as you can jogging.

There is a happy ending to the rape story. I heard on the news over the summer that the men accused of the rape were found guilty and had been sent to prison. The TV announcer never identified the young woman, but I knew it was her because they told how it happened in a wooded area next to a grocery store in Anderson. She was lucky they were convicted. Most rape cases don't even get to court.

Rape is a very real problem. It can happen anywhere, to anyone. As Garfield would say, it's a "big, fat, hairy deal."



Eric Freshwater/senior staff photographer

Ups-n-downs

Alpha Delta Pi sorority is sponsoring a teeter-totter marathon with proceeds going to the Ronald McDonald House. Members are from left to right: Kavi Lobb, Christa Gilgen, Trish DeLoach, Julie Waters and Kristina Royster. Lending support to the teeter-totterers is (back) Rolfe Martin.

Student

from page 15

she said, with a chuckle. "But I'm looking at it as a challenge. I don't think I'll be intimidated by all the men."

"The school itself is so structured that, by being an instructor, I'll already have the respect of the students."

Some of Karen's students may be older than she is. "My

first year will be spent teaching calculus to the enlisted men," she said. "My second year will be different. I may be teaching people who are, not only older than I, but who have a higher rank than I do. I don't even know what I'll end up teaching. It's top-secret information, so I don't know what it will be yet."

Karen will have the summer following her graduation from the University off, but then she

leaves for a six-week training program in Newport, R.I., where she will be taught her responsibilities as an ensign and the regulations of officer relationships. But Karen, a Pi Beta Phi and Panhellenic president, is going into the situation with an open mind.

"There are just so many opportunities with the Navy," she said. "It's hard to tell where this job might take me."

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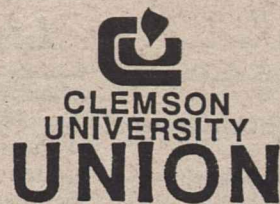
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ENTERTAINMENT SPOTLIGHT



The **ACUI Campus Chess Tournament** will begin Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m. Sign up begins 6 p.m. at the University Union Games Area. \$1 entry fee.

First Place will win a trip to compete at the regional level Feb. 20-22 at the University of Tennessee. Second Place Prize is a free restaurant coupon



Want to Play a Round?

If you play bridge, it's in the cards — A chance to represent North America at the World Junior Team Championship in Europe.

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The first round of the tournament will be held November 18 at this school and other schools throughout the United States and Canada. And here's the payoff:

- ★ The top two pairs (one from N/S and one from E/W) at each school have their combined scores compared with those at other schools in their conference;
- ★ The top foursome from each conference wins an all-expense paid trip to the finals of the North American Collegiate Bridge Championship (NACBC);
- ★ Winner of the NACBC will represent the American Contract Bridge League at the World Junior Team Championship in Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Campus Tournament held at Union Games Area Lounge Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m. Sign up begins 6 p.m. \$3 Entry.

OUTDOOR REC

HOT AIR BALLOONING! Nov. 22, Bowman Field, 9:30-11:30 a.m., \$1. Enjoy a unique experience. Sponsored by Outdoor Recreation Committee of the University Union.

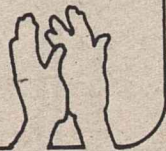
ROCK CLIMBING AND RAPPELLING—Nov. 23, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sign up by Nov. 22. \$29.95 includes transportation and equipment.

Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet

presented by The National Players

November 20, 1986 8 p.m.
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Public: \$6

Back for an encore, the National Players return to Clemson University performing one of the world's most cherished love stories. Don't miss the tragic tale of young lovers whose lives are sacrificed to the enmity between their powerful families.



RAPE PREVENTION SHORT COURSE—Nov. 18, 7-8 p.m. FREE. For more information, call the Info. Desk, 656-2461.

ATLANTA SHOPPING TRIP

Christmas Shopping Trip to Atlanta
Nov. 15, cost \$10—includes transportation. Sponsored by the Travel Committee.

MOVIES

White Nights—Nov. 13-15. 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$1.50.

Arthur—Nov. 16, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Free with University I.D.; public \$1.

Red Dawn—Nov. 17, 8 p.m., \$1. In the Y-Theatre.

Stranger Than Paradise
—Nov. 19, Y-Theatre, 7:30 p.m., \$2.

Back To The Future—
Nov. 20-22, Y-Theatre, 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$1.50.



CONCERTS

THE KILLER WHALES—Nov. 14, 9-12. Edgar's. New music!



EDGAR'S: THE FABULOUS SHOWMEN
(Greek Night), Thursday, Nov. 20, at 9 p.m., \$3 at door, \$2 Greek letters.

Calcium supplements may be necessary

by Carol Schwartz
assistant professor
College of Nursing

Calcium is the latest nutritional buzzword of the 80's.

The National Institutes of Health consensus panel has recommended that women past menopause take in 1200 to 1500 milligrams of calcium per day. For premenopausal women, the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) is 1000 milligrams. For all males, 800 milligrams per day is sufficient.

The best sources of calcium are dairy products and green leafy vegetables. For example, eight ounces of milk will supply

Living Well

about 300 milligrams of calcium, spinach has 100; watercress has 120. However, women seeking to eat 1000 to 1500 milligrams of calcium per day may find it difficult to get it all from foods. So many women turn to calcium supplements.

Calcium comes in many forms, including calcium carbonate, calcium lactate, calcium phosphate, calcium gluconate and bone meal or dolomite. Supplements come as liquid, pills or chewable tablets, often combined with other vitamins and minerals, which cost from a few cents to a few dollars a day. With this

general information, how do you know which supplement is right for you?

When choosing a calcium supplement, keep these facts in mind: Calcium carbonate contains 40 percent elemental calcium, so a 1000 milligram tablet will have 400 milligrams of the calcium that is absorbed by the body.

Calcium lactate has just 13 percent; calcium gluconate has only 9 percent. Avoid dolomite or bone meal as a supplement since they frequently contain other minerals you don't need and can be contaminated with lead, arsenic or mercury.

Calcium gluconate and calcium lactate are usually the most expensive forms. Calcium carbonate is generally the most

economical form of calcium supplement and should be taken with meals to enhance its absorbency.

When you are considering a calcium supplement, calculate your meal based on your current calcium intake from food each day. Also if you suffer from kidney stones, see a physician before adding a calcium supplement.

As with all drugs, generic brands contain the same amount of calcium but cost much less. Don't be fooled by high-priced supplements. You are looking for an economical supplement, probably calcium carbonate, that contains the amount of elemental calcium that you need to supplement your dietary intake.

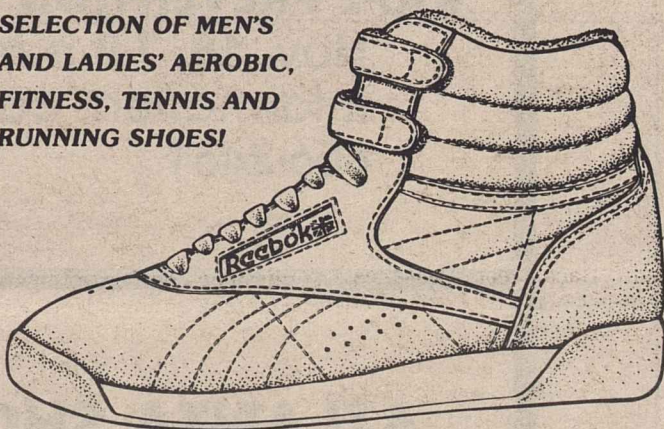
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Clemson, South Carolina

Entertainment

Godfather of Soul

Legend retains greatness latest effort

by Terry E. Manning
staff writer

It could be one of any number of Sunday afternoons and my cousins and I would all sit in one of the back rooms at my grandfather's house, digging through the records that our parents had bought when they were teenagers and young adults.

Marvin Gaye. Sam Cooke. The Supremes. The Temptations and so many, many more of those wonderful soul artists. We'd play the records on the dusty turntable in the old bureau. They were special times.

Even amidst the calvacade of stars we had access to, one man, one persona, one voice rose above all others to excite us and inspire us to dance in imitation. Soul Brother Number One. The Godfather of Soul, James Brown. It is with much joy that I present for your consideration his newest album, "Gravity."

"In the 21st century, you can dance with your feet off the ground/And if you believe/You can fly/And if a man can dream/He can defy/Gravity." This is nothing but JB at his best—bad, brassy, and hilariously bold. "On the third planet/From the sun/I've been tryin'/To get the funky job done." And a fine job it is he's doing. This song has what is called IT.

"Let's Get Personal" is a bit overbearing at the beginning with its mix cuts and

Album Review

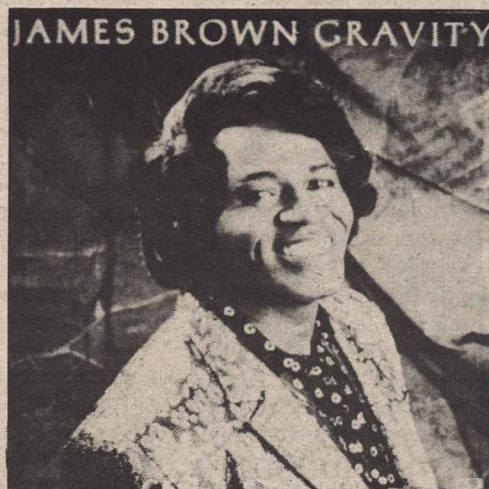
digital drum effects. The male backing vocals are also heavy, but when the sound effects are stripped away, they settle into the mix quite well. Alison Moyet guest appears in a soulful trade-off with The Man and holds her own. Another good one, but not quite as accessible.

"How Do You Stop" falls flat. With an awful arrangement, it comes across as some sleazy lounge singer's dirge. Very, very disappointing.

"Turn Me Loose, I'm Dr. Feelgood" is far from Brown's best, but it is about the fastest song I've ever heard recorded at normal speed. I was tired after just listening to this one, and I know that the only person in the world who can dance to it is its singer, Brown.

Side Two opens with "Living in America," a track from the "Rocky IV" soundtrack. The album version is a bit more complex—more upbeat than the single was. In the extended version, the song unfolds from bare bones into a meaty bit of patriotism, funk style.

"Goliath" is as awesome as its name might imply. It literally drives you to move something: a tapping finger, a foot, or anything that can keep a beat, tabletop bongos included. And you just can't beat something like Maceo Parker's saxo-



phone solo. He lives up to his status as an R&B legend. Still, I never know just what the title means—even when James screams "Stop him! Stop him!" as the song closes. All I can interpret it to be is the darker side of man's relation to man. For a song this dancy, that's deep.

"Repeat the Beat [Faith]" seems like a follow-up in that it promotes faith as a means of unification. I feel a bit more supported in my interpretation of the Goliath symbol.

"Return to Me" is what "How Do You Stop" wanted to be, and that's G-O-O-D. It hits just left of the center of your chest. "Forty days of tenderness/And sweet in-

spiration/Forty nights of warm embraces/And physical revelation . . . I've been a long time moving on/You've been a long time gone . . . But like thunder and rain and eternity/I believe in my soul/You'll return to me." Sounds like this one was taken from The Sixties' Golden Vault of Songs About Broken Hearts. Nice.

Producer Dan Hartman, of "I Can Dream About You" fame, has done a very faithful job in reintroducing The Hardest Working Man in Show Business to today's listening public. There are synthesizer sounds and programmed drums that have nothing to do with classic JB, but he uses them skillfully, downplaying their versatility by only giving them major roles in the mix to form the beat or the opening structures of a song.

There are very few extraneous noises. And in the Uptown Horns he recreated the sound that so heavily influenced later use of brass in R&B. The original JB's would be proud.

I try to keep tabs on the progress of new albums, especially ones I've reviewed or am thinking of reviewing, and this one is far from burning up the charts. That's a "darn" shame, but I guess sales don't necessarily make or maintain a legend; legends are maintained by the memories they inspire of former greatness. And by the greatness they continue to display. Welcome back, Mr. Brown, and it's good to have you with us again.

Plays deal with sexual anxiety

by Ernest Gibbs
entertainment editor

The Clemson Players presented "Backstreet Passages," two one-act plays by Leslie Wade Tuesday evening.

"Les Voyeurs" takes us to a sleazy, run-down apartment in New Orleans inhabited by an old man, Tommie, and a young man, Joey.

Joey (portrayed by Ivan Young) is coming to grips with the trials of reaching manhood, of sexuality enjoying women. Tommie (portrayed by Terry Thompson) is an old sidewalk sham who has nothing left to forward to in life except the windows of the YMCA. The main focus of the play centers on Joey and his coming into the realm of manhood.

There was some awkwardness in the Joey's character. He didn't seem to be really into his character at times while at other times he was right on key.

Tommie carried the performance throughout the play. His

Play Review

surly character gave the play vibrancy and excitement. His constant occupation with the windows of the YMCA was his greatest thrill, hence we have "Les Voyeurs" (The Watchers).

The struggle between Tommie and Joey is classic. The old and failing against young and growing. Joey wants to live and see the world, while Tommie is content to "love" the women of YMCA through his voyeurism and dwell upon his past sexual exploits.

A central theme that ran throughout the play was that of sexual confrontation. For Joey, the act of making love represents more than just a casual "screw," which is how Tommie sees it.

Joey represents the next generation while Tommie represents the old generation which must give up the reigns to the younger.

In the end, Tommie regrettably accepts Joey's ascendancy into

manhood and relinquishes his hold on the man-child.

"Gargoyles," the second play, is set in a skid row tavern. Aurora (Rebecca Caldwell) and Augie (Jim Dahl) are our sexual explorers in this drama.

Augie is a shy sailor who has affections for the confused and innocent Aurora. Aurora desires to explore the sexual wonders of life while Augie would rather wait for the right moment.

Aurora has been wrongly labelled a nymph by scrawlings upon the bathroom walls. This causes her to be inhibited until she disregards the graffiti and confesses to Augie how she feels.

Augie dodges her advances which only makes her desire him more. Aurora finally feels free to express herself as she really feels.

There seems to be a religious aspect to Augie's character. He seems to be caught on the threshold of right and wrong, not knowing where to turn. If left up to Aurora, he has only one choice.

The lovers find themselves still somewhat at odds, searching for an answer to their moral dilemma.



Joel Madison

Brian Arldt/senior staff photographer

Comedian gives good show despite turnout

by Terry E. Manning
staff writer

Going from Zany's, The Comedy Store, and The Punch Line to Edgar's isn't the most promising sequence of events for a young comedian, and in all honesty, I didn't expect very much from this man, but Joel Madison more than proved himself Tuesday night.

While most comedians would have let the small turnout affect their routine in a negative way, Madison seemed to thrive on the group and actively involved his audience.

Typical topics like family, dating, marriage, and roommates came up in his performance, but some of his most hilarious material came from unexpected sources.

"What's your favorite TV theme song?" There's no way I could do the following few minutes justice. I laughed and couldn't help but hum along with his renditions of "The Addams Family" and "Mister Ed," among other favorites.

I was never really big on the local entertainment scene, but with talent like Joel Madison coming to our area, I think I'll be a bit more adventuresome in the future. I also suggest you do the same.

Next Beatles: Michael or Bruce?

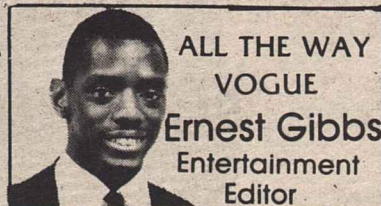
Not since the Beatles broke up has there been a group which has had such a phenomenal impact as they did.

Will there ever be another Fab Four? Right now, I doubt it. I don't see anyone having, in terms of sheer impact, quite that much influence.

In an interview IN "USA Today," Dick Clark said that he felt Bruce Springsteen was comparable to the Beatles in impact. I don't agree whole heartedly, however.

"The Boss" certainly had quite an impact with "Born in the USA," and from what I've heard, his new five-record set is selling pretty hot. But him on level with the Beatles?

I always saw Michael Jackson as having that potential. The figures speak for themselves. Jackson's album sales more than triple Springsteen's. During "Thriller" hay-day Jackson's name was the most recognized in the country.



ALL THE WAY
VOGUE
Ernest Gibbs
Entertainment
Editor

But on the other side, Springsteen has been a sizzler as a solo performer in his touring whereas Jackson hasn't. We all remember the Victory Tour debacle, don't we?

If Jackson could establish himself on the touring side of the coin, Springsteen would be no match for him. But until Jackson finally establishes his relationship musically with his brothers, this won't happen.

Springsteen's music reaches into the hearts of more Americans than does Jackson's. "Born in the USA" can identify with practically every American, whereas "Billie Jean" can't. Jackson doesn't have that "grass

roots" appeal that Springsteen acquires so easily.

As performers, both possess some uncanny ability. Jackson's dancing/singing and Springsteen's four-hour sprees on the stage are virtually unmatched in show business.

Each has this magical stage presence that seems to keep the audience in total awe. But in terms of being a straight-out performer, I think Jackson wins, hands down.

With the release of this five-record set by Springsteen, he'll definitely have the edge. But supposedly Jackson has put the finishing touches on his latest and is waiting for his sister Janet's to cool down before unleashing his onslaught.

For now, Springsteen reigns, not supremely, mind you, but he's on top. He shouldn't become complacent, however. Twinkle toes is hovering right over the horizon.

Movie focuses on relationship

by Kelly Winters
staff writer

I'm sure that most of you have already heard the story of "Peggy Sue Got Married." Peggy (Kathleen Turner) goes to her 25th high school class reunion with her daughter, despite being upset about an impending divorce with her high school sweetheart, Charlie (Nicolas Cage).

She's having a great time until it is announced that she has been nominated by the alumni council to be the reunion's homecoming queen.

After being on stage a couple of minutes, she collapses, and when she wakes up she has just finished giving blood for her high school's blood drive. It's not just any old blood drive though. The sign says this one is happening in 1960.

Movie Review

So, dazed and confused, she leaves school with her two best friends, and for the next several days, is able to relive several days which happened more than 25 years ago.

I really liked the movie. It reminded me of "Back to the Future" although it certainly doesn't involve any souped-up DeLoreans. It's generally not as funny, but I think it's as good.

The main focus of the story is the relationship between Charlie and Peggy. She has 25 years of knowledge of the future with her when she goes back to 1960 and she wants things to be different for her and Charlie. In the 1980's, Charlie has ignored her and gone off with a girl named Janet. Peggy Sue wants to change that future to spare herself the pain.

She ends up realizing more than she thought she would about Charlie and herself. Yeah, she does some things differently, but everything works out in the end.

I liked this film because it made me smile a lot—at Peggy's dilemma in deciding what to do at certain points; at some of the situations she gets herself into; and at my own thoughts of what I would change if I could go back to the past.

That's what this movie really makes you think about—your own past and, on a happy note, that maybe if you had the chance, you wouldn't change as much as you think.

Kathleen Turner's performance is at her usual high caliber, although I doubt she'll get an Oscar for it as some have been suggesting.

Regional Notes

Killer Whales

Rock band Killer Whales will perform tonight at 9 p.m. in Edgar's. Admission is \$2.

Step-Off

Lambda Theta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. presents its annual Step-Off competition Saturday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Greek paraphernalia will be on sale.

Y-Theater

The movie "White Nights" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night in the Y-Theater 7 and 9:15 p.m. each night. Admission is \$1.50.

Gospel Extravaganza

The Chi Zeta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. will hold a Gospel Extravaganza featuring gospel music by various groups Sunday at 3 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is free.

Open letter

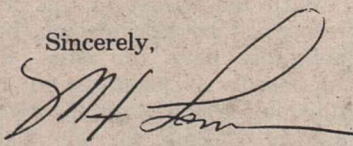
Dear Students,

Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 18, 19 and 20, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day, Alpha Phi Omega will again sponsor a blood drive in the Palmetto Ballroom as Clemson University's participation in a competition with the University of South Carolina. The school donating the most blood—as a percentage of its student body—will receive a \$1,000 scholarship contribution and a trophy. This is the second year of this competition, which Clemson won in 1985.

You can help Clemson win again this year. If you can give blood, please do so. Bring your roommate and friends with you. Help spread the word around campus about this opportunity to give the gift of life. The blood taken here will benefit Clemson students, faculty, staff and alumni and patients in Shriners hospitals for burned and crippled children, including the hospital in Greenville.

We thank Alpha Phi Omega for coordinating Clemson's involvement in this worthwhile endeavor. Your support is encouraged and will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,



Max Lennon

A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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Sports

Tiger attack mows down 'Crum-bling' Heels

by Tommy Hood
staff writer

Many football teams are reflections of their head coaches. However, North Carolina carried this to an extreme on Saturday when they traveled to Death Valley.

Those North Carolina players who saw head coach Dick Crum drive onto the field in his golf cart because of his broken leg must have figured that they should act as helpless as their coach. The Tigers demolished the Tar Heels 38-10 to put the Tigers into first place in the ACC. For the second Saturday in three weeks, the Tigers were involved in a game that could have been billed as the ACC championship.

However, for the first time in as many weeks the Tigers played like a team wanting such a championship as they dominated the Tar Heels before 80,000 spirited fans.

The Tigers lost in their first bid to take command of the conference when they fell to NC State 27-3 two weeks earlier. It appeared that the Tigers would not get another chance to get back on top in the ACC. But an upset of the Wolfpack by Virginia on Saturday enabled the Tigers to surge past NC State and North Carolina into the ACC lead.

"It was up to NC State to stay in front, but now it's in our hands to win the ACC," said quarterback Rodney Williams.

The Tigers relied on two old weapons, the running game and their orange pants, to spur them past the Tar Heels, who were slight underdogs going into the game. The Tigers totaled 326 yards rushing as they won in orange pants for the 11th time in 12 tries.

"I was real proud of the game plan our coaches had," said Tiger head coach Danny Ford after the game. "I thought we controlled the line of scrimmage and didn't make too many mistakes."

Senior tailback Terrence Flagler continued his fine play as he rushed for 114 yards on 16 carries and went over the 1000 yard mark. Flagler became the first player in Clemson history to do so in nine games.

"We didn't have any contact in practice this week, which made our legs less tired," Flagler said. "Coach Ford told us that if we stayed up mentally, he would not make us wear pads in practice and that kept us healthier this week."

It was the Tar Heels that got on the board first, though. The Tar Heels took their first drive down to the Tiger one yard line, where Lee Gliarmis connected on an 18-yard field goal. However, North Carolina would not cross into Clemson territory again until the fourth quarter.

Steve Griffin returned the ensuing kickoff to the Tigers' 46 yard line. The Tigers then proceeded to push the ball down the Tar Heels' throats for their first score. Rodney Williams kept on an option play around left end for the final seven yards and the touchdown as the Tigers went up 7-3 with 3:13 left in the first quarter.

Williams, Flagler, and Tracy Johnson accounted for all of the Tigers' yardage on the drive as the Tigers ran the option to perfection against the Tar Heels. "It was their game plan to keep us from running the option, but the option has been a main ingredient for us so that gives me a lot of responsibility," Williams said.

The Tigers scored again in the second period when Williams ran the option to the right side and pitched the ball to Kenny Flowers after it appeared that Williams had made up his mind to keep the ball and turn upfield. Flowers then danced his way in from 18 yards out for the score.

"Rodney has matured 100 percent since the early season," said tight end Jim Riggs. "Early on he had a lot of indecision, but now we are starting to run the option like an Oklahoma-type team."



Eric Freshwater/senior staff photographer

Rodney Williams breaks a tackle in route to a 76-yard rushing day against the Tar Heels.

David Treadwell added a 36-yard field goal to put the Tigers up 17-3 at the half.

It was more of the same in the second half as the Tigers were able to run at will and Williams completed a perfect six of six passes for 84 yards in the half.

Flagler scored from 18 yards out on the Tigers' first possession of the half and from 13 yards out on their second drive of the period as the Clemson defense allowed the Tar Heels only 27 total yards in the third quarter.

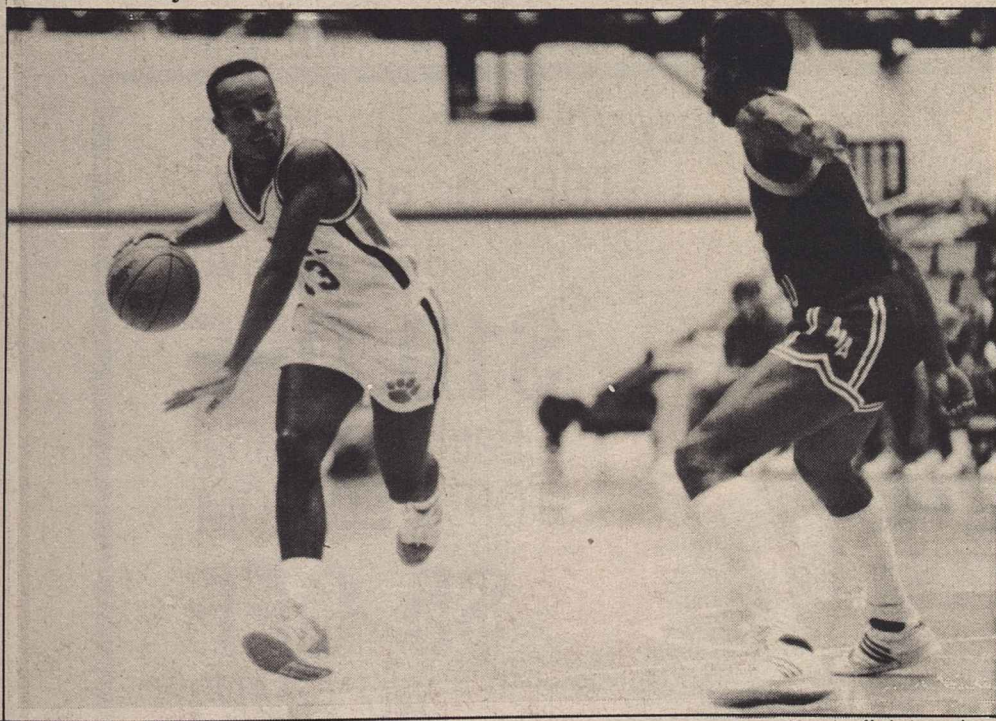
"They've got good receivers," said bandit end Terence Mack. "Our game plan was just to stop their running game and keep pressure on their quarterback so he couldn't throw the ball effectively." The

Tigers limited the Tar Heels to 133 yards passing.

"Our passing game just wasn't very good and they did a good job in coverage," said North Carolina head coach Dick Crum. "We just didn't play like we're capable of playing. We probably played like they did when they went up to play NC State."

The Tigers added one more score when Delton Hall returned an interception to the North Carolina seven yard line early in the fourth quarter. Kenny Flowers ran in from there for the score on the next

see Football, page 23



Danny Mace/staff photographer

Freshman Tim Kincaid brings the ball upcourt against an AIA defender.

Hoopsters take opener

by Foster Senn
staff writer

Let the record show that Horace Grant's assault on a stellar senior season began Wednesday night in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Grant, who should be one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's top players, scored 23 points on a variety of shots, grabbed 15 rebounds, and dished off three assists in his spare time to lead the Tigers to a 89-84 exhibition victory over Athletes in Action.

Athletes in Action is the "athletic ministry" of Campus Crusade for Christ and features former college basketball players.

After leading most of the contest, the Tigers fell behind 79-78 with only 2:41 to play. Freshman Eldon Campbell and senior Anthony Jenkins then combined for seven points over two minutes to send the Tigers to the victory.

"I was real pleased with our effort

tonight and somewhat surprised, playing a team with this experience," Clemson coach Cliff Ellis said of the triumph. "I really liked what I saw. We got to play all our players, got a win, and we had it go down to the wire and pulled it out."

In this sneak preview of the 1986-87 season, Grant was by far the star. He scored 11 points in the first eight minutes of the game to give Clemson an early 21-10 lead, and then, after AIA fought back to within four at the intermission, Grant scored eight quick points early in second half to give the Tigers a 10-point lead.

AIA closed the margin gradually down the stretch behind the play of Keith Cieplicky, who finished with 34 points. Campbell and Michael Tait hit several free throws and Jenkins hit a three-point shot, however, to push Clemson to the victory.

Many players on the Clemson team

see Basketball, page 22

Ford pokes coachless fun

"It's kind of funny, but then again it ain't."

Such was Clemson head coach Danny Ford's assessment of the hoopla surrounding what may well be billed as the "coachless bowl" on CBS Saturday afternoon. The Tigers take on the Terrapins, two teams in search of a victory, and in this case, in search of guidance from above (in this case, via a set of headphones).

"They asked me if I needed an extra headset in the press box Saturday, but there isn't anyone down there I want to talk to," Ford said jokingly Tuesday afternoon in his weekly press conference. "There certainly won't be anyone who'll want to be up there with me."

"I never want to underestimate the importance of a head coach at Clemson," Ford interjected with a smile. "I'd never want to do that. It won't be that much of a problem. If I can talk to the officials before the game, and maybe meet them in the tunnel at halftime... everything will be fine."

Sounding more like a game-show host or a guest comedian on Late Night With David Letterman, Ford continued poking fun at a situation that few found humorous a year ago. But that was a year ago; somehow seeing Maryland's Bobby Ross do his best Carl Lewis imitation in hot pursuit of an official in Chapel Hill a few weeks back made things... well, a little easier to understand.

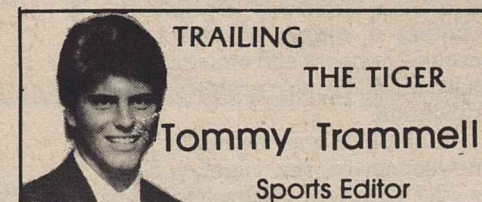
"He [Ross] probably didn't know exactly everything he was doing; that happens sometimes in coaching," Ford said. "I'd liked to have had an explanation if I had been in his shoes. The official's job is

Marshall suspended by Ellis

from staff reports

Starting point guard Grayson Marshall was suspended from Wednesday's exhibition basketball game with Athletes in Action and the "suspension could carry on into the season," said coach Cliff Ellis.

"It's an internal matter, not a criminal



TRAILING

THE TIGER

Tommy Trammell

Sports Editor

to come to the head coach and tell him what happens. That didn't happen.

"I did tell one of the fellas with Jefferson Pilot that it was a shame they couldn't keep up with Bobby with those microphones though."

Having no control on what would be happening on the field, Ford concerned himself with such matters as the climate in Baltimore this time of year, as well as a covert plan for infiltrating the sidelines come Saturday afternoon.

"I understand the weather may come into consideration, they are projecting the teens for Saturday," Ford said. "I guess the best part of my punishment is I'll stay warm."

"The best thing to do, if you're going to do something, is be a ball boy 'cause you can go all the way down the sidelines, and you can talk to the referee on every play as you give him the ball," Ford said. "I could qualify for a ball boy, 'cause I'd much rather be a ball boy than be in the press box on Saturday."

"It'd probably be better if I just don't show, then nobody'd know what I did," Ford quipped. "Then they'd investigate. I'd just tell them I was down there eating oysters on the square down there."

Maybe Tuesday's press conference didn't lend itself to in-depth discussion of a game that will decide a conference championship, but then again, maybe it wasn't supposed to.

matter," Ellis said. "He's not been kicked off the team. I'll make the decision when he comes back."

"I want to make sure this team is together and stays together."

Marshall, a junior, is second in Clemson history in career assists. He averaged 8.3 points per game last season.

Ross' Terrapins look to salvage pride

by Eric Keller
asistant sports editor

This year's Tigers-Terrapins clash, usually the battle to end all battles, will mark several firsts in the contest's history for both teams.

For starters, neither coach will be on the sidelines. Clemson's Danny Ford has been exiled to the confines of the press box for several heated words directed at an official which just happened to be picked up on a CBS microphone and broadcast to numerous ears. Maryland's Bobby Ross will join Ford after chasing down an official two weeks ago to make a point after the Terps dropped a last-minute 32-30 decision to North Carolina. Ross also suffered a painful hamstring pull during his gallop.

To make matters worse, the Terrapins will be fighting solely for pride. Maryland enters the game with a 4-5 mark. They are already out of the conference race (1-3 in the ACC) which they have won the past three years. It is also the first time in Ross' five-year history that he is in danger of a losing campaign. It will also be the first time in Terp history under Ross' direction that Maryland will not be playing in a bowl game.

However, some things will remain the same. Maryland hasn't changed a thing since last year's game against the Tigers (which they won 34-31). The words of the day will be PASS . . . PASS . . . PASS!

Last year Stan Gelbaugh threw for 361 yards against

Clemson. It was the second best passing day in terms of yardage against the Tigers ever.

Leading the aerial attack this year will be Dan Henning Jr., son of Atlanta Falcon's head coach Dan Henning. The junior, in his first season in the leading role, has thrown for 2,370 yards this season. Overall the Terps are averaging 263 yards a game in the air.

Henning will be tossing to a depleted corps of receivers. His leading catcher, "Ziz" Abdur-Ra'ooof, is gone for the year with an injury. Starting at the split end is Vernon Joines. Joines has caught 25 passes for 354 yards and two touchdowns.

On the ground the Terps have floundered. This season they are averaging just over 130 yards per game. Leading the ground attack will be Alvin Blount. Blount has rushed for 435 yards this season with his season high being 125 yards against West Virginia.

Defensively is where the Terps have been blamed unduly. The unit which returned seven starters has given up a lot of points. The fact is, though, that offensive turnovers have left the defense high and dry all year.

The Terps are only allowing 139 yards a game on the ground. All-ACC linebacker Chuck Faucette leads the defense with 127 stops including three for loss and four for no gain.

He'll have to have a good game against the Tigers because injuries have taken their toll. Two-time All-ACC tackle Bruce Messner, a 280-lb. senior, and linebacker Kevin Walker, the



James Lott, pictured here returning an interception against Virginia Tech, and linebacker Norman Haynes will be ineligible Saturday against Maryland.

Terps' second leading tackler, are both doubtful for tomorrow's game.

Roaming in the secondary will be the seemingly ever-present Keeta Covington. The all-ACC defensive back is tied for the team lead in interceptions. Despite this, Covington is the only returning defensive back from last year's squad and the Terps have paid the price. They are giving up an average of 248 yards a game through the air.

The outcome of Saturday's game will probably be decided by who can stop whom. The Terps' air game will be going against a team who will be starting an in-

experienced free safety for the first time. (Starter James Lott is suspended from this year's game due to last year's melee on Clemson's sideline.)

The Tigers have managed to shut down great opposing passers in Erik Kramer, Mike Elkins, and Mark Maye. If Clemson can shut Henning down, Maryland's ground game may become stagnant at best.

The Terps must shut down Clemson's running game, which is fourth best in the nation. The Tigers are averaging 280 yards per game. Rodney Williams, who has had a hot arm recently, will also have back Terrance Roulhac

and tight end Keith Jennings (both suspended for disciplinary reasons last week) to add to the threatening receiving corps.

Maryland cannot win the conference crown this year, but a win against Clemson would be satisfying all the same. A Terp victory would knock at least a piece of the conference crown out of Clemson's hands and would send the 15th-ranked (AP) Tigers reeling from major bowl consideration. Add to this the natural dislike over the years between the two teams and all the makings are there for another fiery and quite emotional confrontation.

Basketball

from page 21

played well—Larry Middleton hit six of nine field goals; Anthony Jenkins scored 12 points; and Tait performed effectively at point guard.

The brightest new face, however was Campbell, a 6-10 freshman. He scored 16 points, including a couple of nice turnaround jumpers and one exciting, hard dunk. He also grabbed eight rebounds.

"Campbell was definitely the newcomer of the night," Ellis said. "I thought Michael Tait did a heck of a job. Horace, a veteran, played his good ballgame. I liked the way Middleton played."

AIA had beaten the Soviet Union National Team twice in the last two weeks.

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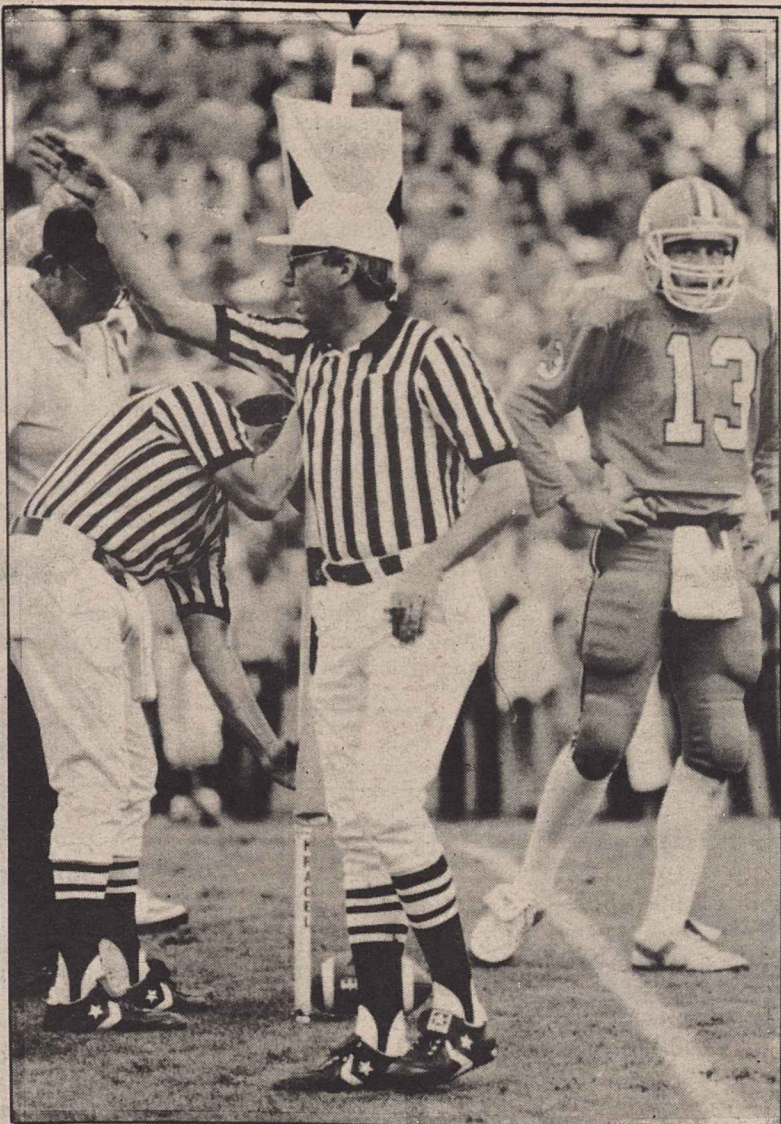


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Tim Crawford/head photographer

Tarred and feathered

The pass-catching of Ray Williams (upper right) and the running of Terrence Flagler (lower right) kept the Tigers an inch ahead of the Tar Heels all day Saturday (above).



Eric Freshwater/senior staff photographer



Eric Freshwater/senior staff photographer

Football

from page 21

play. North Carolina added a late touchdown to make the final score 38-10.

"This was one of our better games," Ford said. "We played real well against Georgia Tech, but this North Carolina team is a

very talented one and this was certainly one of our better efforts.

"Knowing that Virginia had beaten NC State might have added a little to the way we played as the game progressed, but I think we were just ready to play."

The Tigers won without one of their top receivers, Terrance Roulhac, who was suspended from the team for the game for disciplinary reasons. Also suspended were Keith Jennings and Rodney Curtis. Curtis was suspended as a result of his ar-

rest in Athens, Ga. for attempted rape. Jennings and Roulhac were suspended for unrelated reasons, according to sports information director Bob Bradley.

Also missing from Saturday's game were reserve quarterback Randy Anderson and senior free

safety A. J. Johnson. Anderson is out for the season due to a severe right wrist injury he suffered while trying to get into his room through a window after being locked out. Johnson has quit the team due to a lack of playing time.

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Grapplers open season with individual success

by Andy Hobbs
staff writer

The Clemson wrestling team kicked off their 1986-87 season as they traveled to Morgantown, W. Va., last weekend to participate in the West Virginia Open. The Tigers came away with a first and a second place finish at the tournament. There were no team records kept.

Due to injuries and illness, head wrestling coach Eddie Griffen sent only 14 Tigers to the meet, the majority of which were freshmen and sophomores. Griffen was pleased with the effort of his squad as they posted an overall 37-21 record against wrestlers from collegiate powerhouses West Virginia, Ohio State and Clarion, all of which are ranked in the Top 20.

"The kids did really well against some

real tough competition," Griffen said. "I am very pleased for this point in the season."

Griffen's highest praise was reserved for Curt Howell and Tom Salisbury, who took first and second place, respectively. Howell, a freshman from Newark, Del., won the 188-pound division. His 7-0 record at the tournament was not a total surprise as he came to the Tigers hailed by the Wrestling News as the No. 1-ranked wrestler at 188 last year. Salisbury is one of the few returning veterans on Griffen's roster. The junior from Summerville compiled a 6-1 record in the 142-pound class, good for second place.

The success of the youthful Tigers at the West Virginia Open is reason for op-

timism, but their overall success, especially in the ACC, will depend on continued improvement and a little luck.

Four things stand in the way of the Tigers achieving their goal of winning the ACC championship. Unfortunately for the Tigers, the four are the senior-dominated teams of North Carolina, Virginia, NC State and Maryland. The four pose monumental challenges for the Tiger squad, which is dominated by inexperienced freshmen and sophomores. Griffen will have to depend on his veterans to carry the team in the early season while the newcomers develop in time to make a run at the ACC title.

Griffen believes it will not take long for his young Tigers to earn their stripes. "Although this team is young, it has a lot

of ability and character, probably more character than any other team I've been associated with here in Clemson," Griffen said. "They work hard in practice and in school. They have very good attitudes."

The luck element for the Tigers involves injuries. The Tigers cannot afford any if they are to make a serious challenge for the conference title. Griffen believes that the Tiger starters can be competitive at every weight division. However, if injuries deplete the starters, Griffen does not have the roster depth due to the team's youth. This is especially true in the upper weight divisions.

The Tigers continue their season on Nov. 22-23 as they travel to Dayton, Ohio, to participate in the Ohio Open.

Booters end season

by David Webb
sports information

Clemson scored two first-half goals and relied on a tough defensive effort in the second half to upset 10th-ranked Maryland, 2-1, here in an ACC soccer battle Sunday.

The Tigers jumped ahead early in the match when Jamey Rootes scored on a Gary Conner assist 6:50 into the game. Conner gained control of the ball at the field toward the Maryland goal. Conner evaded Maryland defenders Mick Collins and Nigel Burdett as he fed a pass to Rootes on the right. Rootes turned and fired a cross shot from about 12 yards out that went past Terp goalkeeper Dom Macina into the back left corner of the goal.

Clemson added to its lead when Bruce Murray fired a shot direct on from 20 yards out. The ball bounced down from the cross bar

to Dave Fortner, who connected from about three yards.

Maryland got on the scoreboard with 16:07 left in the match when Jack Copetti scored on a Chris Kolodziey assist. Kolodziey dribbled the ball up the field from the midfield circle and made a move to the right, where he fed a pass to Copetti, whose shot from eight yards out went past Tiger goalie Chris Dudley.

The Terrapins almost tied the game with 30 seconds remaining in the match when Maryland's leading scorer, Gary Furlong, fired a shot from 20 yards out which sailed just left of the goal.

Both Clemson, with a final record of 12-6-2 overall, 3-3 ACC, and Maryland, with a final record of 14-3-1, also 3-3 ACC, hoped for NCAA bids. When the bids came out this Monday neither received a bid. It was the first time since 1980 that the Tigers have not received a bid and only the second time since 1972.

Scoreboard

ACC Football Standings

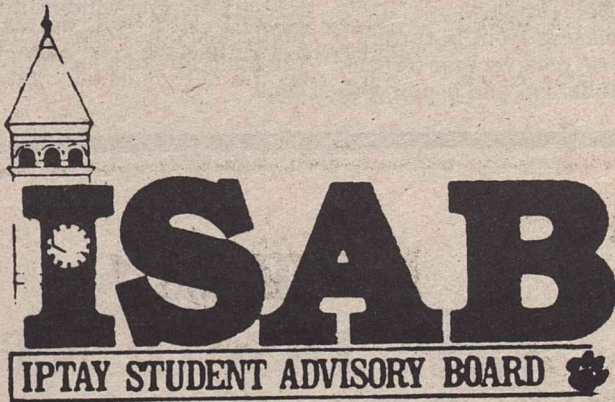
	Conf.			All		
Clemson	5	1	0	7	2	0
NC State	4	2	0	6	2	1
North Carolina	3	2	0	5	3	1
Georgia Tech	3	2	0	5	3	1
Duke	2	3	0	4	5	0
Virginia	2	3	0	2	7	0
Maryland	1	3	0	4	5	0
Wake Forest	1	5	0	4	5	0

SATURDAY

Clemson 38, North Carolina 10
Duke 38, Wake Forest 36
Georgia Tech 52, VMI 6
Penn State 17, Maryland 15
Virginia 20, NC State 16

NOV. 15

Clemson vs. Maryland at Baltimore
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Duke at NC State
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Referees subjected to myopic criticisms

by David Brandes
staff writer

Football, more than any other sport, is a tenuous balance of size and speed. A 280-lb. center snaps the ball to a 200-lb. quarterback who throws the ball 50 yards to a streaking, 180-lb. wide receiver who, by the way, runs 40 yards in a little over four seconds.

But it is not the quarterback or the line-man or even the fleet-footed receiver who ultimately decides the fate of this play. The decision is completely up to a 155-lb., 30- to 45-year-old referee who, in a split second, could raise or dash the hopes of thousands of screaming—and paying—fans.

To many of those angry fans, it is that 155-lb. referee that bears the brunt of the abuse and usually much of the blame for a close defeat; and, whether rightly so or not, the officials in the Atlantic Coast Conference have had their share of hotly contested and controversial games in the past few weeks.

I don't mind when someone questions my judgment. What does bother me is people questioning an official's integrity.

George Carter

"Most of the time, it is the fan's perception of what we do, rather than what we actually do, that causes us to be viewed in a bad light," said George Carter, a professor at Clemson University and an ACC official. "There are a couple of reasons why that is so. First, the average fan doesn't have to buy a rulebook to get into a game; all he needs is a ticket. Secondly, fans are extremely partisan, which is how it should be. However, fans don't like any call against their team regardless. Still, we don't expect applause for making a tough call against a home team."

Any sports fan knows that major college football is no longer just a Saturday pastime. Instead, it has become a major,



Eric Freshwater/senior staff photographer

Danny Ford has had his problems with officials over the past few seasons.

multimillion-dollar business that usually depends on one simple fact—fans want winners.

Because of this pressure, coaches and players can get real hot in close situations. Take, for example, the case of Bobby Ross and the timeout situation against North Carolina two weeks ago. Ross thought UNC had used up all their timeouts earlier in the game as was indicated on the scoreboard. With the Tar Heels driving against his Maryland Terrapins, Ross protested vigorously when the Tar Heels called for and were granted a timeout. The officials ruled that UNC had not called a timeout earlier and granted the timeout. This gave UNC enough time to set up for a field goal that won the game with time running out on the clock.

Bobby Ross was so infuriated that he stormed after the officials and gave them a piece of his mind after the game. For this behavior, Ross will be watching the game from the press box along with Danny Ford this weekend, also the recipient of punishment because of his reaction to an official's call last year.

Still another coach, namely Joe Morrison of USC, was quite upset with the officiating referee during the same time as the Maryland-UNC game. USC was getting beat by a last-second bomb by NC State that Morrison contended was offensive pass interference. He also was upset with the officials' handling of a clock discrepancy earlier in the period.

It is clear that the coaches, and fans, have made quite an issue of the ACC officials in recent weeks. But the question remains—are the officials really terrible or is the problem just blown out of proportion?

"It is really boring to hear about an official who has made the right call in a close situation, but it is very exciting to hear about a coach chasing an official across the field; that's news and people like to hear about that," Carter said. "You definitely hear about things in the ACC more because we are right here in the area. You never hear about officials on the West Coast because no one here cares if they make a mistake."

"Last week, there was a major contro-

versy during the East Carolina-Southern Mississippi game that involved the officiating," Carter said. "That incident got only a small amount of coverage even though it was a pretty serious call."

Often times, the fan gets upset over a call he sees replayed over the television. But, according to Carter, those replays are not always accurate.

"The thing about ground level replays is perspective. Some of these takes are 100 yards away and the telephoto lens they use compress the shot and loses all depth of field," Carter said. "I watch plays only a few feet from me and I can see everything as it actually happens."

Carter emphasizes that positioning is the key to officiating effectively and the ACC officials work hard on that and other aspects of the job.

"Some of these guys can do things that are so unexpected that you have to concentrate very hard on every play; that is why, when the game starts, it's just 22 guys and a leather ball, anything else gets in the way of your performance," Carter said. "Our preparation for each game is real extensive and our training goes on year round; we just don't show up on Saturdays and call a game. We are tested constantly and are always working on making sure our positioning during the game is the best we can make it."

The simple fact about referees and football is that someone will always be upset no matter what call a referee makes. To George Carter, this questioning of his judgment doesn't really bother him—he feels it's just part of the game's excitement. However, what does bother him is the questioning of the official's integrity.

"Everyone can see a play differently, which is just part of the game. Our job is to get in the best position possible and make the best split-second call we can make," Carter said. "We make about 150 calls a game and everyone expects perfection. We know that every call we make will be scrutinized and magnified by fans and the media, but we expect that."

"I don't mind when someone questions my judgment. What does bother me is people questioning an official's integrity. We take our job very seriously and we realize that we make mistakes; but that is usually isolated calls. Still, we don't expect congratulations for good calls—people just expect it and they usually get it."

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Clip and Save

Spikers prepare for Tourney

by Eric Keller
assistant sports editor

The Lady Tiger volleyball team won two out of three matches last week as the team prepares for the upcoming conference tournament.

A week ago Thursday Clemson defeated UNC-Charlotte in a tough five-game struggle. When the Lady Tigers returned home they found mixed results. Saturday, Maryland defeated Clemson in another five-game match while Tuesday night the squad bounced back to defeat UNC-Charlotte for the second straight time.

UNC-Charlotte

The Lady Tigers won their 20th match of the season as they defeated UNCC at their home court.

The match went five games with Clemson coming out on top 10-15, 15-5, 15-7, 4-15, and 15-12.

Senior Denise Murphy again paced the Lady Tigers with 22 kills. Junior Cindy Tucci tied a Clemson single match record with 10 service aces.

"Denise Murphy did an excellent job, giving good effort as far as the number of kills, service aces, providing leadership, and just all-around play," said head coach Linda White.

Maryland

The Terrapins came to Jervy

and managed to come from behind to beat the Lady Tigers.

Clemson lost the first game 15-13, but managed to come back to win the second and third games in their conference match 15-8 and 16-14. The Lady Tigers then opened up a 10-6 lead in the fourth game, but could not put the Terps away. Maryland scored none of the next 10 points to win the game 15-11, and then took the fifth game 15-3 to take the match.

Sophomore Wendy Anderson led the squad with 16 kills while senior Lynn Lugerling added six service aces. Junior Joy Flemming led the team with 31 digs.

"I am real disappointed that we didn't pull out the win when we were up in the fourth game," White said. "I felt like we had it won, but we couldn't put it together. Emotions can only carry you so far, but then you have got to be able to put it together at the end."

The loss left Clemson 3-3 in the ACC with only one conference game remaining.

Rematch

UNC-Charlotte then invaded Tigertown to try to avenge its previous loss. However, they left unsuccessful.

It took four close games for the Lady Tigers to capture the victory. The scores were 15-12, 9-15,

16-14, and 15-13.

The game marked the last time that the seniors will play in Jervy. Murphy rose to the occasion as she recorded 21 kills, 29 defensive saves and four aces on the evening. Lugerling, in her last home match, had 45 set assists. Flemming added 17 kills and five aces while junior Chris Sherman had five aces.

"It was a good win for us since we were coming off a loss," said White. "We want to be ready to play in the ACC Tournament since it's our chance to prove what we've done this season."

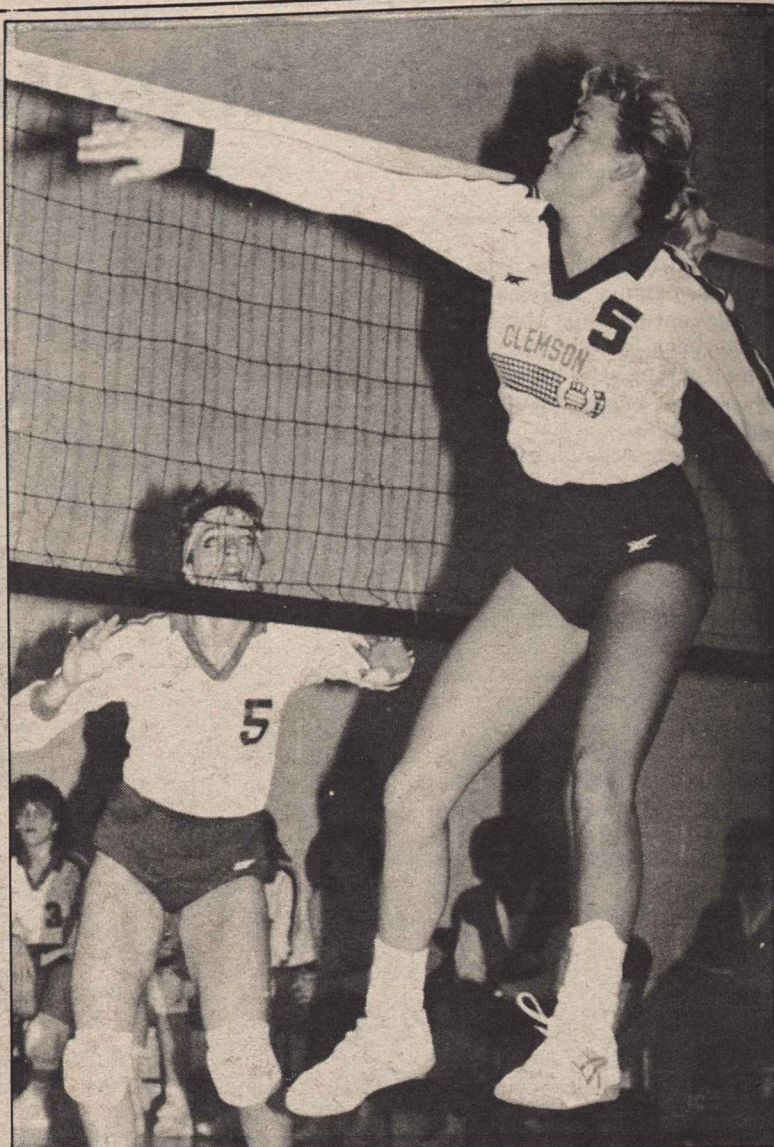
"The tournament is a brand new season and we think we have a chance to win it all."

"I was really happy that we could win tonight for the seniors. The bench helped us more in this match than any other this year. Cindy Schuler, Jen Feeley and Mary Johnson all did an excellent job."

Upcoming

The Lady Tigers, now 21-10, will venture to Raleigh this weekend where they will play NC State Friday night at 7:30, and West Virginia Saturday morning.

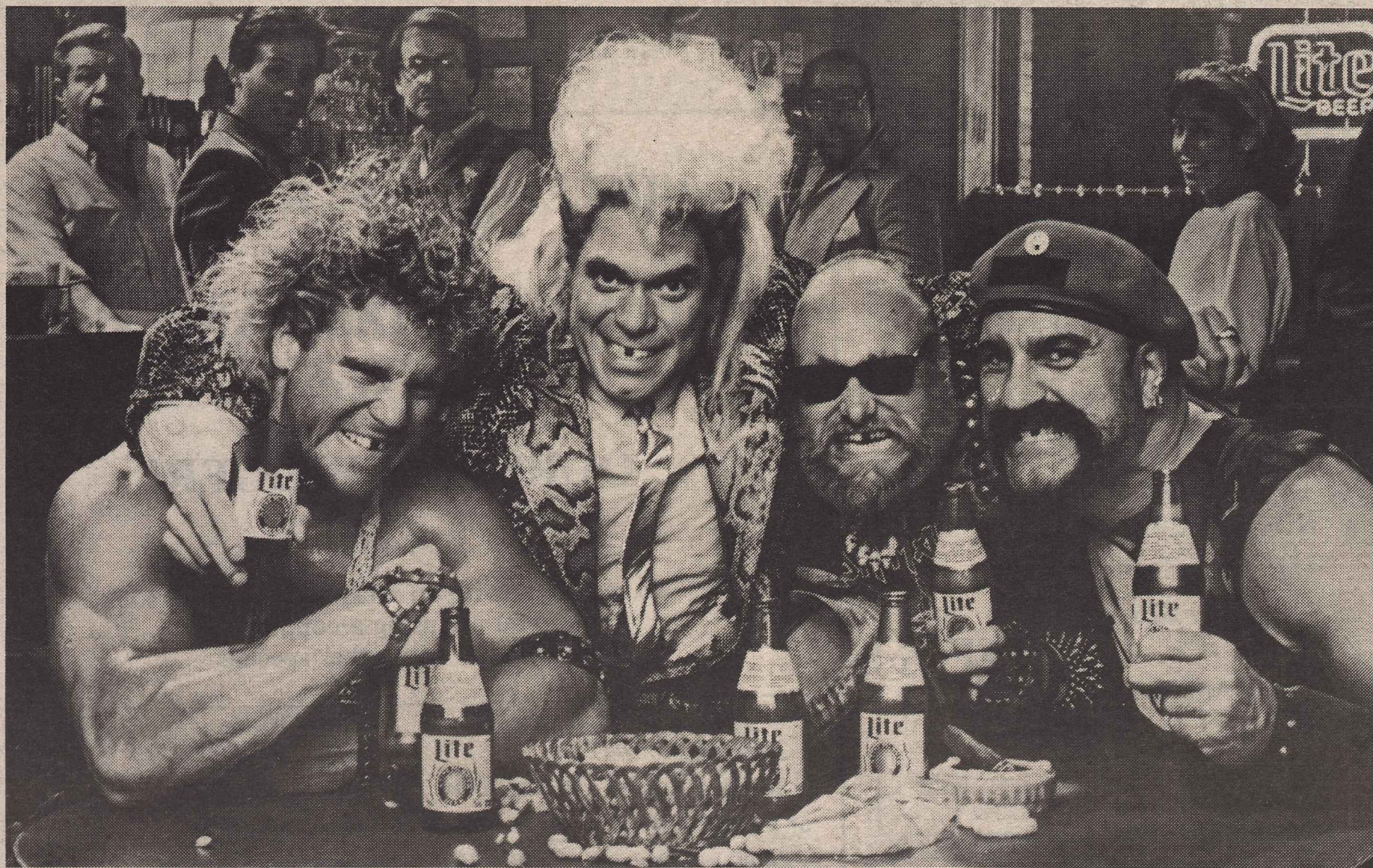
It will be a good practice run for the squad since the conference tournament will be held in Raleigh next weekend.



Tim Crawford/head photographer

Lynn Lugerling smashes a winner against UNC.

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Jeff Bak: centering attention on excellence

by Annabelle Vaughan
staff writer

Jeff Bak definitely enjoys being at the center of things. This season, he has been at the center of one of the most successful offensive lines the Tigers have ever had. Playing center on a team that ranks with the nation's best in its rushing game may not bring much glory, but it's something that Jeff Bak takes pride in.

Bak, a 6-2, 250-lb. sophomore from Darien, Conn., was listed as the Tigers' starting right guard going into the fall. He had been a backup at that position during the 1985 season after redshirting the season before. In high school, he played both sides of the ball, at linebacker and center. Last season, when injuries forced starting center Jeff Lytton to the sidelines, Bak was called on to move from his guard position to the center slot for a few games.

This season, right before the Tigers opened against Virginia Tech, starting center Eric Nix suffered a knee injury and Bak was once again called on to fill the center position. The position change has been a permanent one.

"I was lucky, that's all there is to it," Jeff said. "I'm sorry about the other guys getting hurt but it gave me a chance to show what I could do."

Jeff, as well as the entire offensive line, has definitely shown what he could do this season. The Tigers have rushed for 2,198 yards this season and are averaging 274.8 yards per game on the ground, 43.2 yards better than any other ACC team. This statistic is particularly impressive considering this year's line is one of the youngest in Tiger history, with only 11 years of total experience between them.

But despite their success, the offensive line doesn't receive a great deal of recognition. "There isn't much glory involved in being a center," Jeff said. "The only time we really get recognized is when we mess up! But I never expected to get glory. The team is near the top in rushing and we look on that with pride. We have to take a lot of personal pride since we don't get much glory."

Player Profile

Jeff also feels the line is getting much more publicity this season. "The quarterbacks, running backs, and receivers all give us credit and we appreciate that. We've gotten some good pub this season but let's face it. There's not a heckuva lot to talk about in our position. But although there's not much to say, we still feel our role on the football team is a vital one."

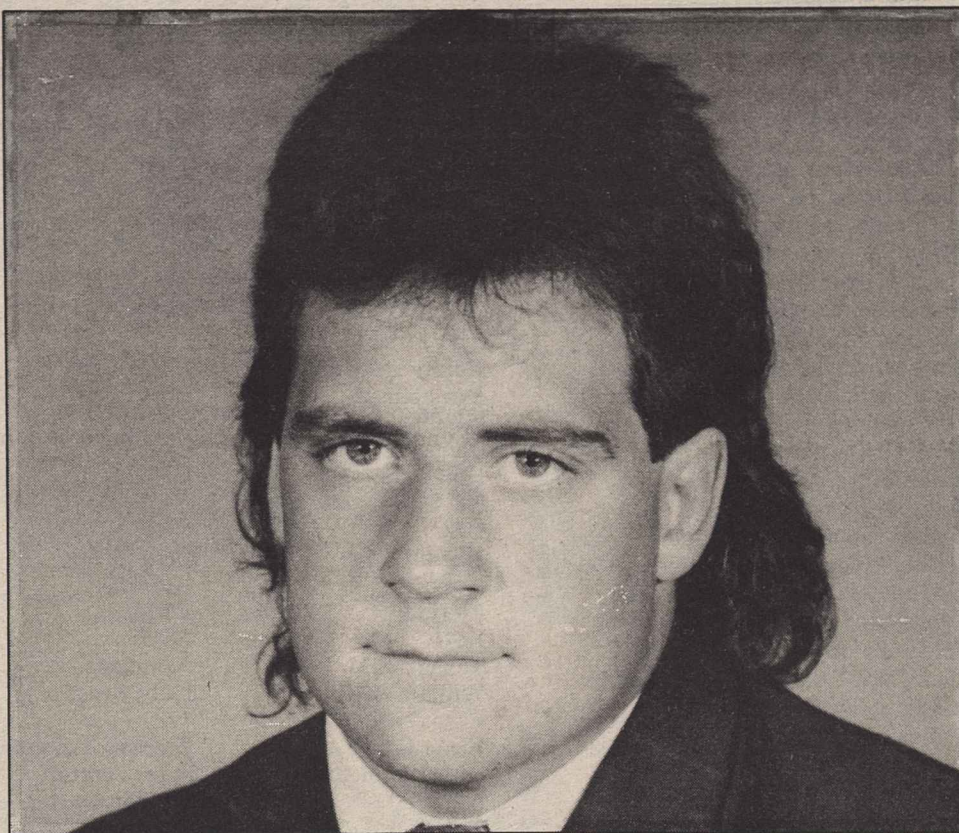
Jeff is enjoying playing center again and says that now that he has gotten used to it, he likes it better than his guard position. "The plays are a little harder to learn at guard," he said. "But the center has to be quicker. Linemen use a technique called arm whip. You have to whip your arms into the other guy's chest as hard as you can to give some separation. At center, I have to have quick hands because I'm using them until the ball is snapped."

Jeff says he also has to concentrate on staying low. "If you get up too high, the other guy will get underneath your strength and drive you right back. There's a lot more skill involved than you would think."

Recognition is another important attribute Jeff has to work on. "When I first came to Clemson, my head spun when I tried to learn all the different defenses I would have to know how to block for," Jeff said. "But there is so much repetition that it all falls in place. An offensive lineman probably has the most repetitious job on the field."

Despite the repetition, they have to work just as hard to prepare for a game. "Every Thursday we are tested on every play we're going to run and every defense we could possibly see," he continued. "We're tested on pass plays, tight end and split end plays, and goal line plays. Friday night we study it again. By Saturday, if we don't know it, there's something wrong with us!"

Jeff also works diligently in the weight room. For two years in a row he has been recognized as the strongest man on the Tiger football team, with a bench press of 425 lbs. His tremendous strength is some-



Jeff Bak

thing Jeff is proud of and puts a lot of work into.

"I'm just an average athlete," he said, "so I work hard to make up for it with strength and keeping in shape. Being strong definitely helps but it doesn't always mean you'll play well on the field. Lots of guys might not be nearly as strong but they can still beat you."

Clemson, S.C., is a long way from Jeff's hometown, Darien, Conn., but Jeff says it isn't really that different. "I live about 45 minutes from New York City, so Clemson is definitely a little more country and a little more laid back, but I really like it down here."

While at home, Jeff says his favorite pastime is gambling. He enjoys going to Atlantic City. He also enjoys jai alai and betting on horse races, activities which aren't to be found in the upstate of South Carolina.

Jeff first visited Clemson with a friend

who wanted to come down South to go to school but he never expected to end up here. "I was being recruited by schools like Boston College and Maryland. Clemson had just won the national championship and didn't even recruit in my area so I thought there was no way I could go here. But I came down for football camp the next summer and tried to do my best and they invited me down for an official visit and ended up offering me a scholarship."

Jeff is excited about this week's game against Maryland for a variety of reasons. "This is the biggest game we've played so far," he said. "It means the difference between a solo ACC championship and a three-way tie. It also determines whether we go to a good bowl or to a mediocre bowl. But we're all motivated so we'll play well. I know I'll be motivated because it's so close to home and all my family and friends will be there."

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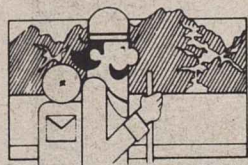
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Tiger Picks

"Where are those CBS cameras," bellowed Kim (I WAS perfect) Norton. "I finally get my turn in front of the spotlight."

Well, when Kim found the cameraman he couldn't stop laughing while he echoed, "Why do zebras have stripes?"

Alicia (Don't leave me behind) Mattison also went 10-0 for our last set of picks. When using her keen sense of direction and logic to find the camera Alicia managed to get lost in Death Valley. She hung out at gate 1 with James, the three-year-old, waiting for someone to claim her for the entire first half.

Bob (Weasel) Ellis, despite the minor rumblings in the standings behind him, still holds on to a two-game lead over Eric (Bandster) Keller. Alicia moved up a couple of games and is only three games out with only two weeks remaining.

Back in the pack Tim (I'll take the away teams) Crawford, and AnnaMaria (I'll take the home teams) Marchionne, are vying for last place amongst the regulars.

Susan (My dad will be proud of me) Hagins keeps rising on the chart as she has moved from an early season bottom row spot into a tie for sixth place with Hugh (It's your turn), Gray and Jim (Which inn will keep me now?) Hennessey.

This week's guest picker is Coach Fred Cone. Coach Cone, the assistant director of intramurals, was a Clemson All-American fullback in the early 1950's. He was the last Clemson player to score four touchdowns in a game until Terrence Flagler did it this year against Wake Forest.

This Week's Games:

Clemson at Maryland
Virginia at UNC
Duke at NC State
Wake Forest at USC
Penn State at Notre Dame
Georgia at Auburn
Florida at Kentucky
LSU at Miss. State
Texas A&M at Arkansas
Holy Cross at William & Mary

Kenny Crowder
news editor
(81-29)
Clemson
UNC
NC State
USC
Notre Dame
Auburn
Florida
LSU
Texas A&M
William & Mary

Ernie G.
entertainment ed.
(78-32)
Clemson
UNC
NC State
Wake Forest
Penn State
Auburn
Florida
LSU
Arkansas
William & Mary

Andrew Cauthen
copy editor
(45-25)
Clemson
Virginia
NC State
Wake Forest
Penn State
Georgia
Florida
LSU
Texas A&M
William & Mary

Bob Ellis
editor in chief
(88-22)
Clemson
UNC
NC State
USC
Penn State
Auburn
Florida
LSU
Arkansas
William & Mary

Hugh Gray
assoc. editor
(80-30)
Clemson
UNC
NC State
USC
Penn State
Auburn
Florida
LSU
Arkansas
Holy Cross

Tommy Trammell
sports editor
(74-36)
Clemson
UNC
NC State
USC
Notre Dame
Auburn
Florida
LSU
Texas A&M
William & Mary

Eric Freshwater
sr. staff photographer
(12-8)
Clemson
Virginia
NC State
USC
Penn State
Georgia
Florida
LSU
Texas A&M
William & Mary

Eric Keller
asst. sports editor
(86-24)
Clemson
UNC
NC State
Wake Forest
Penn State
Auburn
Florida
LSU
Texas A&M
Holy Cross

Jim Hennessey
managing editor
(80-30)
Clemson
UNC
NC State
USC
Penn State
Georgia
Florida
LSU
Texas A&M
Holy Cross

Molly Stover
asst. ad. manager
(74-36)
Clemson
UNC
NC State
Wake Forest
Penn State
Georgia
Florida
Miss. State
Texas A&M
William & Mary

M.A. West.
asst. news editor
(14-16)
Clemson
UNC
Duke
USC
Penn State
Auburn
Florida
Miss. State
Texas A&M
William & Mary

Alicia Mattison
business manager
(85-25)
Clemson
UNC
NC State
USC
Penn State
Auburn
Florida
LSU
Texas A&M
William & Mary

Susan Hagins
office manager
(80-30)
Clemson
UNC
NC State
USC
Penn State
Auburn
Florida
LSU
Texas A&M
William & Mary

AnnaMaria M.
advertising manager
(72-38)
Clemson
UNC
NC State
USC
Notre Dame
Auburn
Kentucky
Miss. State
Arkansas
William & Mary

Kim Norton
features editor
(82-28)
Clemson
UNC
NC State
USC
Penn State
Auburn
Florida
LSU
Texas A&M
Holy Cross

Brian Arldt
sr. staff photographer
(79-31)
Clemson
UNC
NC State
USC
Penn State
Auburn
Florida
LSU
Texas A&M
William & Mary

Tim Crawford
head photographer
(72-38)
Clemson
UNC
Duke
Wake Forest
Penn State
Georgia
Florida
LSU
Texas A&M
Holy Cross

Fred Cone
guest picker
(78-32)
Clemson
UNC
NC State
Wake Forest
Notre Dame
Auburn
Florida
LSU
Texas A&M
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written and compiled by Eric Keller

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